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The Iroquois Post

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 14 SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION 1361 WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1976



What a day for the fair !

The Seaway dancers were one of the featured attractions of the Grand Exhibition hosted by the Upper Canada Agricultural Society at Upper Canada Village on the weekend. The two day event brought out record crowds and with excellent co-operation from the weatherman, the event was a great success. In this photo, the dancers assembled en masse for their closing number, the Grand Fling. The girls, from Morrisburg, Iroquois and area were introduced by Hugh Hutchison and accompanied by Piper, Ed. Bush. More photos and story on Page 9 Post Staff Photo

Iroquois Council meets

New water line to serve future Senior Citizens apartments

Water service is going to be extended to the new addition to the municipal garage in Iroquois following a decision made at last Tuesday's meeting of village council. Rather than installing a one-inch copper line that would last only for a few years, council voted to spend the extra money and put in a regular 6 inch water main to serve the area.

The line will be put in near a new street, John Street which runs between the Legion property and the senior citizens apartment building. It will be there when needed to serve future senior citizens housing units and will provide water now for the new municipal garage addition. Cost of installing the new water main has been estimated at around $2,800.

It was decided that at the same time, council would approve the expense of another $700. for the purchase of a fire hydrant to be installed on the line to provide better protection for Iroquois Enterprises and the municipal garage.

Construction of the addition to the garage, to be carried out by G & S. Construction is expected to begin in the early part of October.

NEW TRANSFORMERS

Village works superintendent, Ray Delegarde suggested to council that they consider the purchase of new transformers to handle the increased load at the water and sewage pumping stations. With the new water pumps already installed and plans in the works for new sewage pumps as well, Mr. Delegarde noted that the present ones would not handle the job. He suggested that they could be sold or stored until they could be used in a new housing area and replaced by 3 new 75 or 100 K.V.A. transformers.

BROKEN WATER LINE

Clerk Fred Lloyd reported that he had received a call from the superintendent of the Broadway apartments informing him of a water main break that had reduced the water pressure considerably to a number of units. Works Superintendent Ray Delegarde stated that he was aware of the situation and that his men had pinpointed the leak with sounding equipment and had determined that it was well within the boundary of being on private property. For this reason they were not eager to dig up lawns, gardens, and sidewalks without authorization from the owners of the building.

Council felt that since the break was on private property, the owner, Mr. Golden of Montreal could hire a private contractor to do the repair or could forward a deposit to cover the cost of the work if it was to be done by the village crew.

NOMINATION DAY

It was noted that, under the terms of the municipal election act, nomination day for the village would be on Monday November 15th this year. A meeting will be held for the purpose of nominating a new reeve and four new councillors.

CLINIC LEASE RENEWED

Dr. Gerry Rosenquiest representing St. Lawrence Medical Clinic attended the meeting for a short time for the purpose of discussing the lease his group has with the village for space in the Medical Building. There was little discussion to the proposal of a slight increase in the rent to cover increased operating costs, since the Clinic has spent two years in the building at the same rental rates.

Dr. Rosenquist noted that for the budgeting purposes of the clinic, it would be more acceptable to have a clause in the lease providing for an annual escalation of the rent, geared to the increase in the cost of living. Council went along with the proposal since the building, it was noted, is not planned to operate at a profit, but rather is there to provide a service to the community.

CIRCUS

Approval was given to allow the Iroquois Lions Club to hold a circus in the park area east of the rink. An earlier proposal that the circus be held in the former racetrack on the Carman Road was squelched since the land is extremely wet and would not be suitable for heavy trucks and animals.

BOATHOUSES

Council discussed a boathouse that has recently been put up in the designated area but which was built 20 feet from its neighbour, leaving a piece of land between the two buildings that is too small to be useful for most purposes.

This led to a discussion of land use in that area in general with note being made of at least one resident who has had plans for a boathouse for 15 years, but had not made use of the land. Council felt it was not entirely sporting to sit on land for a number of years without doing anything with it, adding references to several building lots in the village that were lying idle although the owner had talked for 10 years about building a home.

Nov. 21st chosen as Community Forum date

With the comment, "I think it's worth a try" echoing through the room, a group of over thirty representatives of area organizations voted unanimously on Thursday night to proceed with plans for a Community Forum for Iroquois and Matilda Township. The meeting last Thursday evening was held to guage the response from organizations within both communities and to choose a date for the forum.

At least sixteen groups were represented and while the delegates were unable to express any committment at the time they will now be able to return to their executive and membership with a more comprehensive idea of just what the forum is and how each group can support it.

Following a brief explanation by John McAllister and Mike Laframboise, a slide presentation was given by Brian Fisher, a representative of the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

The question of "What really is a Community Forum" was answered in several ways. It's a community celebration, a time to examine the political, economic, social and cultural concerns of the community, and an occasion to develop some unity of thought and of direction towards a common goal. Finally after a meal, story and song, the result is a series of practical proposals to be achieved locally by civic officials, organizations and individuals.

Would such a forum serve a useful function for the communities of Iroquois and Matilda? The answer was a resounding yes, and consequently the date of November 21st, a Sunday was chosen. The forum will run from 1 p.m. til 8 p.m. The group chose Sunday afternoon and evening in hopes that it would enable the large proportion of the community, both farmers and merchants, who work on Saturday to attend.

Approval has been given to hold the Forum in Seaway District High School where there will be ample facilities for several discussion groups to meet at once.

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday September 23rd in Iroquois Council chambers, at 8 p.m. Here, more specific details will be discussed. Organizers stress that even if those interested can drop in for only a few minutes their attendance will be appreciated. As one person commented on Thursday evening, "If each person in the room were to take one small job, we could swing the whole thing without any problem." The steering committee is hopeful that the same sentiments will prevail as the organizational process goes along.

Early morning fire levels Matilda home

Fire of undetermined origin levelled a house in Matilda Township early Sunday morning. Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department received a call around 6 a.m. from Martin Peppers of R.R. 1 who said that a house near his home was burning. The house was owned by Arthur J. Jensen who is reported to have been in Brockville while his wife and family were in Grimsby.

According to Fire Chief Mac Anderson, there was an extremely heavy fog at the time and the fire went unnoticed until the house was a complete loss. When the firefighters arrived on the scene, only one wall of the two-storey frame house was left standing.

No estimate of the damage is available. Investigators from the office of the Fire Marshall were expected to arrive on Tuesday in an effort to determine the cause of the fire.

Circus comes to Iroquois Friday

The circus Big Top will raise in Iroquois this Friday when the Lions Club of Iroquois sponsors the local appearance of the Royal Bros. Circus.

The show grounds will be near the rink in Central Park and circus morning will be a vivid scene of trucks, tents, animals and working men as the circus hurries to erect its tents for performances at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Adults wishing to relive childhood memories or to introduce their children to the magic of the Big Top, are invited to the showgrounds early circus morning to view the activities and to watch the feeding of the animals. The whole family will have a ball - "You won't even be asked to carry water for the elephant."

This year's circus performance boasts 15 great acts to entertain children of all ages. There are performing monkies and poodles, prancing ponies, and the rib-tickling antics of the clowns. You'll see outstanding international circus stars, featuring jugglers, wire walkers, aerialists and acrobats. It's the kind of circus most parents have only been able to tell their kids about. Now Royal Bros. Circus presents a real traditional, old-fashioned family type tent show, filled with wonderful sights, sounds and smells.

The best part about Royal Bros. Circus is that they care about families - that's why there are no reserved seats and why one low admission ticket admits you to the entire circus performance. Furthermore, if you buy your tickets in advance from any member of the Lions Club or at Johnny's Spot or the Iroquois Post, you'll save enough to pay for the peanuts and cotton candy. Royal Bros. Circus Day is certainly one of the best and happiest holidays of all.

At St. Mary's School

Kindergarten is for everyone

A kindergarten with a difference got started last Friday at Morrisburg's St. Mary's Separate School. The Junior Kindergarten class, a relatively new concept in education is comprised of four-year-olds whose parents feel they would like their children to take part in the program. This is the first year that such a program has been offered at St. Mary's and everyone involved is enthusastic about its inception.

According to Sister Leonard, principal of the school, much thought and planning has preceded the entrance into school of the Junior Kindergarten children in order to provide an atmosphere where he feels he is an important part of the group. It is a place where he feels a pride in his own accomplishments and where he learns to trust friendly, helpful adults.

Before coming to school, the children in the program are visited at home by the teacher. There they meet a new person on their own familiar ground and perhaps do a little drawing with her to gain familairity. When they come to school a few days later, they see their drawing displayed on the wall and meet the now familiar teacher.

The four-year-old program is a new addition to the regular classes offered by the S.D.&G. Separate School Board at St. Mary's. These two programs will be taught in a team approach by Mrs. Eleanor Allison and Mrs. Anita Hill. The four-year-old children attend classes five half days a week, and the five-year-old children for five complete days a week.

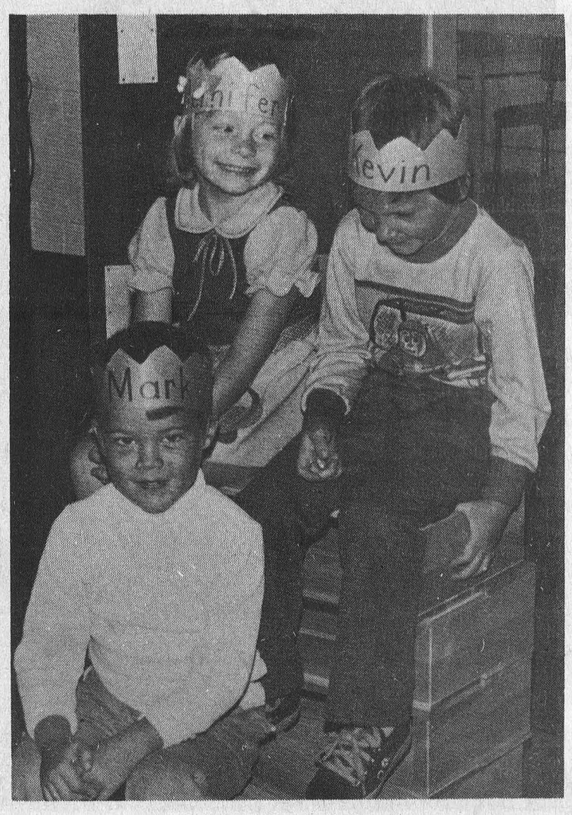
The Junior Kindergarten curriculum is not academic in nature. It consists of experiences designed to promote the total development of the child rather than emphasizing knowledge or facts that he must acquire. Teachers and educationalists look upon the program as an important experience in the child's life, contributing to his gradual development.

The environment has been carefully planned for that specific purpose and with ample playthings, a sandbox, and creative toys, is aimed at helping each child attain his maximum all-round growth. activities are planned that will make use of what physical skills, and intellectual development the child has already has, with a hope of increasing them at the same time. In addition the activities will aim at taking a child who lacks some social skills to a higher level of successful interaction with people his own age and with adults as well.

The program at St. Mary's involves children from both Morrisburg and Iroquois, with several new youngsters being added to the classroom each day for a period of several days until all are successfully integrated into the program. Parents and teachers, as well as the Board are eagerly watching how the program works as the school year progresses.

Below - 4-year-old Kindergarten students Billy Renshaw and Michelle Meilleur share a story. At right - 5-year-olds Mark Breyer, Jennifer Allison and Kevin Eamon pause in their activities for a picture seated on one of their many block creations. Post Staff Photos





Cardinal Council meets

Debate continues on Cardinal professional building

Cardinal village council made plans to sell a surplus truck at their regular meeting on thursday evening. The truck a 1971 Dodge 3 ton model will be sold as is by tender to the highest bidder following the decision that it was unfit for service in the village.

In other business, council approved the following accounts for the month of August: water - $2,231.40; recreation - $4,385.25; Henry St. pumping station - $15.85; Village of Cardinal - $71,834.71; Hydro electric - $11,249.70.

A request was read from the Cardinal Volunteer Fire Department asking council to approve funds for hiring a band to take part in a fireman's parade to be held in Spencerville on October 2nd. Councillors felt that they had already spent enough on bands for the year and that the fire department had received all the funds that the village could afford for this year and denied the request.

Council received a letter from the village of Athens informing them that the village had a surplus stock of Christmas decorations they were trying to sell. Council members agreed that one of their number should go to Athens in the future and investigate the possibility of buying some of these for Cardinal.

Preliminary drawings for the proposed professional building were passed around for all members and a discussion took place on the methods of construction and costs involved. Councillors are of mixed opinions on the issue of just how much the building will cost and Councillor Jim Borrett suggested that when the plans are definite, they should be given to a contractor for an accurate estimate of what it will cost to put the building up and finish off the inside, regardless of who does the work.

It has been proposed that village employees do much of the work, but there was concern at the meeting that with all the specialized jobs involved, various sub-contractors would be needed to actually finish the building. The drawings will be shown to several prospective tenants of the building in an effort to get constructive opinions

the EDITORIAL

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Skateboard safety

There is a resurgence in the popularity of SKATE-BOARDS and the Canada Safety Council reiterates its policy with regard to their use.

Skateboards are capable of attaining speeds of up to 35 miles per hour. At this speed the risks are clear. Even at lower sppeds, loss of control frequently results in painful and severe injury.

Novice riders have little control over their direction, and at times their speed, and cannot come to a quick stop when necessary.

The device is not fastened to the user and can become a runaway and dangerous to anyone in its path.

The Council advises against the use of skateboards in all public locations such as sidewalks, roadways, paved shoulders and on steep grades.

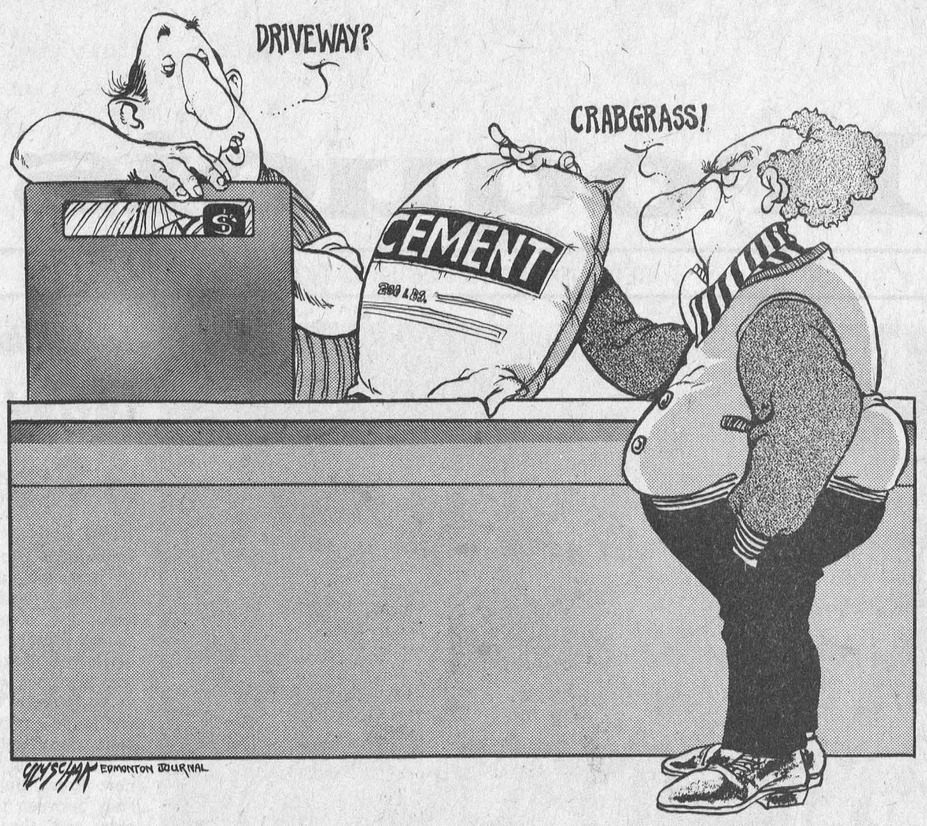
The newer models are considerably more sophisticated than their predecessors of the 60's. They are constructed of flexible high impact molded plastics or glass fibre. The urethane wheels afford a better grip on the road and allow the expert rider to slalom, spin and do balancing acts.

Although the new boards are safer, in some respects, serious injuries continue to occur. The Canada Safety Council regards the skateboard as an unstable device to be used only by those who are prepared to risk bodily harm.

Photo reprints
of pictures appearing in the Iroquois Post may be ordered at our office. Stop in and check our selection of Negatives.

Savage Beauty

There is nothing quite so awe-inspiring and at the same time beautiful as a summer storm. In this photo by Alf Marin of Cardinal, a bolt of lightning is frozen by the camera as it charges across the blackened sky on its way to make contact with Mother Earth.



The fruits of summer

By BILL SMILEY

END of summer, and it's piggy time in most of Canada. You know what I mean. Don't tell me you haven't laid a cob of corn, slathered in butter, across your face recently.

For most of the year, in this northern clime, we must content ourselves with produce grown either in greenhouses or in the States, and it's about as tasty as an old rubber boot.

Oh, it looks great on the supermarket stands. Sock the sprinkler to it several times a day, and the junk looks crisp and fresh. But the celery tastes much like the lettuce, the turnips much like the potatoes, the oranges, picked green, much like the grapefruit. And those pale pink tomatoes, in their neat cellophane packages, taste like nothing at all.

But for one glorious, short burst, Canadians can live like gourmets, gourmands, or gluttons, as they choose.

First come those slim green onions, fresh out of the soil. They are so crisp and zingy they don't even seem to be distant relatives of the limp bunches we buy in the winter.

Then the trickle turns to a stream as the baby potatoes appear, and the fat, juicy strawberries, and the mouth-watering raspberries a bit later, and right along, the crunchy green and yellow beans, fresh-picked.

And then, perhaps the greatest treasure of them all, real tomatoes, plump and firm and sun-kissed, with a flavor surely designed by the gods themselves. They are no more like that imported trash than a sexy kiss is like a pat on the back.

Had I the talent, I would write an ode to the lowly tomato. A friend of ours who has a small farm brought a basket of his beauties around the other day. I put them in the kitchen, went out to his truck to chat for a minute. Came back in and caught my wife leaning over the kitchen sink, slobbering as she wolfed them down, a tomato in one hand, salt shaker in the other. I had to lock her in the basement for a while, or she'd have cleaned up the whole basket.

And then, of course, there are the cucumbers, so fresh they almost snap back at you when you bite into a slice.

Into August and the *piece de resistance* — ear-to-ear sweet corn. It must be fresh-picked, and not boiled too long. Lather it with butter, get your head down, nose out of the way, and go to it.

My heart goes out to those people whose teeth are so worn down or so insecure that they can't eat corn off the cob. The only thing worse would be to be impotent.

Some of my most treasured memories are connected with corn. When I was a kid, we used to steal it. Over the fence into somebody's garden, stuff the shirts with corn, and back over the fence, hearts pounding, waiting for the shout or the shotgun. Then off to the sand-pit, build a fire, and gorge. We didn't use a knife to spread the butter on. One of the gang would have filched a pound of butter from the family fridge. Put the butter in an empty can, melt it over the fire, then just stick the whole cob into the can.

Another memory is of swiping corn from our own gardens, and taking it down to the "jungle" by the railway tracks, where the hobos lived in summer. Then a royal feast, lying back afterwards and choking over the hand-rolled smokes the unemployed rail-riders would give us kids.

As a skinny 13-year-old, I set a family record by going through 13 cobs of corn at a single sitting. In those days, you didn't fool around with corn, using it as a side-dish, along with cold meat, potato salad and other nonsense. If you had corn for supper, you had corn — until it was coming out your ears. The only thing that interfered with the eating was having to come up for air once in a while.

Before this column gets too corny, ha-ha, let's get back to that cornucopia of succulence the average Canadian can slurp through for a couple of ineffably delirious months of gluttony.

Right along with the corn come the peaches. I just had three for breakfast, peeled, sliced, sugared and covered with cream. My wife worked as a peach-picker when she was a student, and she has an eagle eye for the best, firm, ripe, juice-spirting.

And what is more delectable than a fresh, ripe pear? You need a bib to eat them, and I say "them" advisably. Anyone who eats only one pear at a time is not a true Canadian.

Plums. Buttered beets. Boiled new potatoes. Butternut squash. If you see a few stains on the paper as you read this, don't be alarmed. It is just drool.

You can take your grapes and squash them. You can take your bananas and stuff them. Who needs meat?

Just set me down at a table, preferably the picnic table in the backyard, with the sun slanting in from the west. Then set before me a plate of new potatoes, boiled in their skins, and half a dozen cobs of just-shucked corn, and a pound of butter.

On a side plate, one ripe tomato, cut in thick slices, half a young cucumber, cut in thin slices, six or eight slim green onions, the whole resting on a bed of that dark-green lettuce fresh from the garden. Salt and pepper and a little vinegar within reach.

Then stand well back. Or better still, don your sou'-wester. There is going to be a lot of juice flying.

Show me a dinner of Canada's finest produce about the end of August, and I wouldn't trade it for the most exotic meal in the most elegant restaurant in Paris.

Even the mind slobbers a little, in retrospect.

© The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.

100 LINES

by J.M.

We don't claim to be much of an expert on animals and their habits, but it's generally accepted that a cat treeing a squirrell is not news. However, when the squirrel heads up a concrete light standard instead of a tree, that's more along the line of news. Lorne Keeler of Brouse Drive swears that he has never known a squirrel to climb a concrete pole, but from the way the one pictured elsewhere in the Post slipped up to the top, you'd think he had been doing it all his life. It's amazing how fast you can learn to do something when the old "Sink or Swim" philosophy enters the picture. That's sometimes how this column sees the light of day.

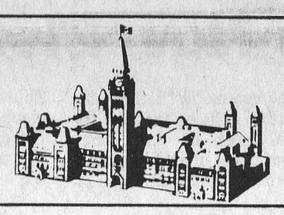
Could this be a sign of things to come? A report in Traffic Safety, a U.S. Safety Council magazine says a jury in Alabama has convicted a driver of first degree murder and sentenced him to life imprisonment because he was drunk when his automobile struck another killing a teenager. We know a few police officers who have investigated some pretty gruesome accidents involving liquor who think the idea bears some serious thought.

Advance publicity for the Lions Club circus which comes to town Friday invites everyone out to watch the elephants being used to help put up the big top. With a camera slung around our neck, we can go along under the guise of photographer, but we have to admit that we'd go in any case. We can understand, too, how there might be a few empty seats in the schools that day. It's not too long ago that we went to school with some fellows who occasionally went AWOL to watch the annual arrival of the coal boat for caldwells before the Seaway.

Anyone who happened to stumble across the Rock Music Awards program on TV Saturday night was treated to a display of weird costumes and sometimes even weirder people that won't be seen again until Hallowe'en night. Some of the outfits that were worn by the so-called stars would put Liberace in a league with Robert Stanfield as far as flashy dressers are concerned.

When all the dust settles following Ken Carter's jump across the St. Lawrence (if, indeed, it ever does settle) there will be twothings left in Matilda Township. The first will be a colossal pile of litter, which will hopefully be cleared away in a few days. The other will be the mound of earth used as a launching pad for the jump when and if it takes place. Since the mound will likely be with us for the winter, we might as well make the best of it. Several people have remarked to us that, as the highest point in Dundas County, the heap would make a fine ski run or toboggan slide. For those of us who are too faint-hearted to tackle the hills near Ottawa of Montreal it might be just the thing. Perhaps some service club would be interested in taking over the operation of the "Matilda Township, Mad Canadian Memorial Ski Hill and Local Landmark".

OTTAWA and Small Business



Economies for small firms

By KENNETH McDONALD

The present combination of big institutions, big cities and big welfare rests on a myth – that bigness provides economies of scale. On the contrary, except in special cases, bigness results from mergers and acquisitions – organizing small and medium-sized enterprises under common ownership.

• • •

A recent U.S. Senate study shows that, though large multi-plant U.S. corporations provide 73 per cent of all manufacturing employment, they constitute only 3 per cent of all corporations. The average work force in each of the plants is 203 people. Take out the obvious big auto, defence and electrical equipment plants, and the average drops to 100.

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In Japan, 69 per cent of all manufacturing workers are employed by small and medium-sized independent businesses. In the U.S. it is the big multi-plant corporations that employ 73 per cent of all manufacturing workers; only 27 per cent work for owner-managers.

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In other words, the majority of plants operated by the largest U.S. firms would be classified as small businesses if they were independently owned.

• • •

The phenomenon is duplicated in Canada. Yet there are no inherent advantages to common ownership. It confers neither efficiency nor economies of scale, but rather the artificial economies that come from power, prestige and control of markets.

• • •

Public policy should be directed toward insuring that the advantages enjoyed by multi-plant or conglomerate forms of enterprise are equally available to owner-managed firms.

• • •

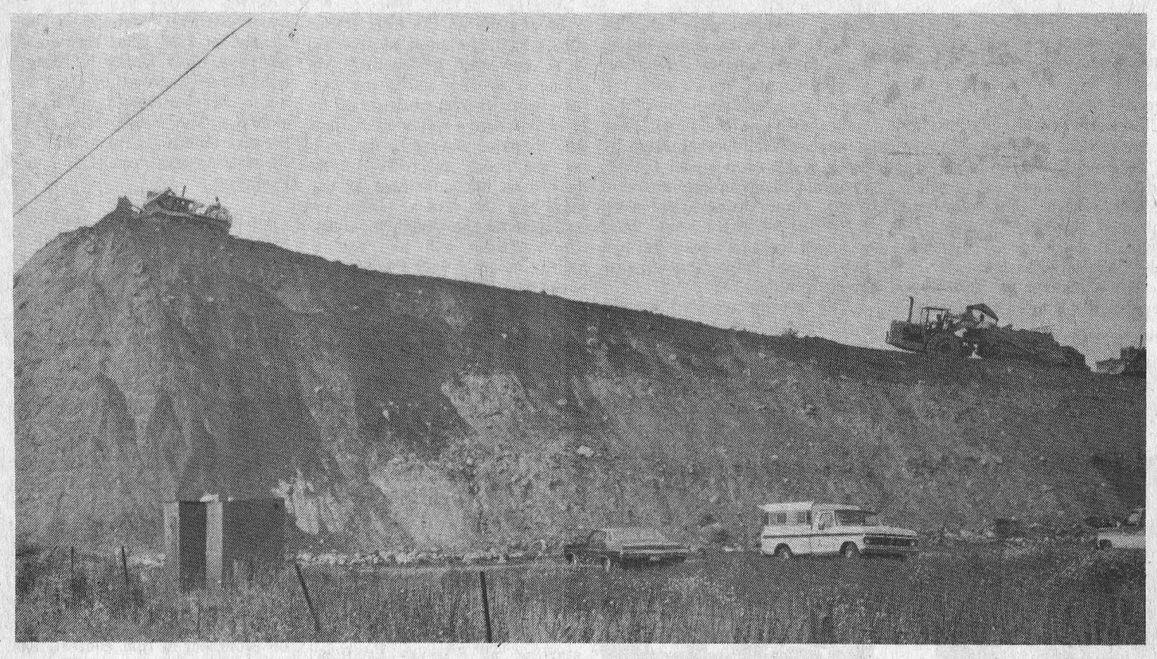
For example, service bureaus can provide computer services; consortia of small firms can provide efficiencies in purchasing or in negotiating consulting services; trade associations can provide economies in promotion, training and standardization; and special financial institutions can offset the natural bias of the capital markets against small enterprises. And, of course, institutions like the Canadian Federation of Independent Business can provide the collective political muscle.

• • •

The enterprising Japanese have also destroyed the North American myth that bigness is needed to compete in export markets. Forty-nine per cent of Japan's export sales come from small and medium-sized businesses.

• • •

Bigness is really a philosophical question – whether power and control should be centralized or decentralized. By their very nature, small and medium-sized enterprises distribute power and control. But their social effect is far reaching. As they prosper, they develop regions, build communities and provide opportunities for individuals.



Carter jump postponed

"The Mad Canadian Ken Carter jump the St. Lawrence River in a rocket-powered car has been cancelled. Apparently Carter hasbeen forced to postpone the jump until a later date because weather conditions have slowed construction work on the ramp. Hundreds of people flooded the area of the jump site on Sunday for a close look at the mound of earth that has almost reached its planned height of 85 feet. A paved runway was to have been built atop the mound, but in spite of the fact that workmen were on the scene all weekend, the jump has been ppstponed because of possible danger to Mr. Carter's life from jumping from an unpaved ramp. A new date for the jump is to be announced shortly. Post Staff Photo

Museums advisor guest at meeting to probe future of Carman House

Dorothy Duncan, Museums Advisor with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, was the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute Thursday last. Also in attendance were Reeve Davis, members of the Carman House committee, members of the Carman Forward Weavers' Guild and several interested citizens.

This was the third trip to Iroquois for Dorothy Duncan, who is helping to focus attention on what might be done to increase the use of the Carman House as in recent years it has been open as a tourist attraction during July and August with a static display and then closed the other 10 months of the year. During her short presentation she noted what had been done in other areas and mentioned in particular an older house in Toronto which had in a few short years became a teaching and exhibit centre open all year round with assistance from local people of all ages and interests.

The meeting was then opened to discussion and questions from the floor. The concensus of many of the people present was that the house would indeed lend itself to further use year round and many suggestions were offered to use the house for arts and craft courses, seminars and exhibits. A report was given by the local Carman Forward Weavers' Guild of their willingness to once again use the house for their monthly meetings and it was also mentioned plans are underway for them to hold their Annual Spin-In (a day of spinning, sheep shearing, weaving and vegetable dyeing demonstrations and displays) on a Saturday in May of 1977. Another suggestion offered was to have a display of photographs and related materials on the history of old Iroquois, the old town being as it is a rapidly fading memory to many and totally unknown to the many new residents of the last 20 years.

The meeting closed with a general feeling of enthusiasm by most present. The Carman House Committee will be meeting soon and will be glad to hear of any other suggestions or offers of assistance in planning the future use of the Carman House. Any suggestions can be forwarded to the Town clerk who will pass them on to the committee.

GRADS, YOU'VE REACHED YOUR GOAL

CONGRATULATIONS...



Time to start looking for a leisure suit that will take you through graduation in style and still have some class left over for special occasions this fall and winter. Whether you choose a leisure suit, a pair of slacks and jacket or a stylish two or three-piece suit, you'll be wearing clothes with the quiet look of distinction when you choose them at Peter Mack.

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9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday night

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Clothes with the quiet look of distinction

Attention !
Iroquois
Business People



are invited to attend a meeting to consider the establishment of a Business Association

Meeting to be held
MONDAY OCTOBER 4TH
at 7:30 p.m.
in the
IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE

Speedy cyclists pose problem for Cardinal pedestrian safety

Speeding cyclists were high on the agenda at Thursday night's meeting of Cardinal Village Council. Both the Reeve, A.C. Casselman and Councillor Lorne Trimble had been the recipient of complaints revolving around the excessive speed of cyclists on the sidewalk running parallel to Highway 2. One elderly man was reported to have been knocked down by a bicycle and there were complaints that cyclists would not even yield the right of way

Councillors were split into two camps on this issue. One group felt that it was necessary to enforce the by-law prohibiting bicycles from using the sidewalks The other felt that the sidewalk was the only safe alternative to the highway for little children and suggested that the police chief be asked to go to the school to explain the importance of riding slowly and carefully on the sidewalks.

More discussion followed to the effect that it was impossible to force cyclists to travel more slowly and that they must be put off the sidewalks altogether. Several councillors felt that it was more important to ensure the safety of youngsters by allowing them to ride on sidewalk even if the occasional violator of the privilege caused an accident.

The discussion ended in a draw with a decision made that Police Chief Kolodziechuk be asked to visit the school and explain the virtues of moderation in bicycle speed.

Home Hardware

WEATHERSTRIP DOOR SET



WOOD AND CLOSED CELL FOAM

1.99 SET

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 - 6
Wed. 9 - 12 Fri. 9 - 9

McGILLIS HOME HARDWARE
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza
543-2021

Robichaud takes 1st prize in Pike Derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club hosted a Pike and Small Mouth Bass Derby on the weekend, taking advantage of the last fine weekend of summer. Winners were as follows: Herchell Robichaud $50.00 for his 8lb 2oz pike; Adwinna Deschamps $30. 00 for her 7lb 15oz pike; and her husband Web. Deschamps $20.00 for his 5lb 10 oz pike.

In the bass division 1st was won by Bill Mlls with a 3lb 2 oz catch for $50.00, and Russell Melvin's 2lb 8 oz one earned him $30.00, Dick Byers was close behind with a 2lb. 2 oz. catch worth $20.00.

A wild duck derby will be held on opening day September 25, 1976. Weigh ins will be at the Legion Park from 1:00 - 1:30 and 8:30-9:30 p.m. There will be 3 prizes, 1st - $25.00 2nd - $15.00 and 3rd - $10.00. Tickets may be purchased from members of the executive for $1.50 members and $2.00 non-members. Anyone wishing further information may do so by contacting the sports chairman at 657-3304.

Parking problems to be eased at apartments

Village council has made progress in the issue of parking for senior citizens in the area of the Dundas Street apartments. Word has been received from the Ontario Housing Corporation that they will pay approximately $3,500 for the provision of culvert pipe to be placed in the ditch in front of the apartments so that it can be filled in. In addition a new street will be built running north from Dundas Street just west of the apartments, onto which traffic will enter from the parking lot at the senior citizens building. This will alleviate much of the parking problem both in front of the building for guests and resident parking in the parking lot. The lot will also be enlarged to handle more cars.

The new street will be needed in the future when more senior citizens apartment units are built

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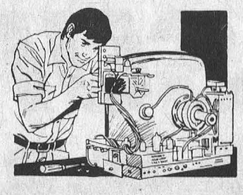

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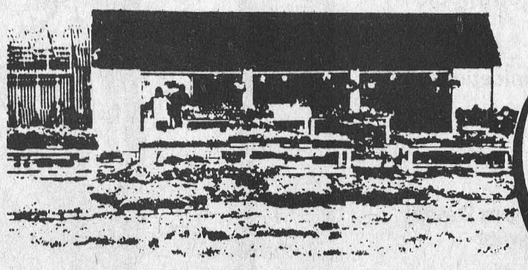

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U.C.W. executive at Winchester Springs

"There is no better way to learn than to use books and we in Canada are so very fortunate to have so many books at our disposal." This thought was brought out at the meeting of the Executive of the U.C.W. Presbyterial which met at Winchester Springs on Tuesday, September 14. "Literature" was the theme of the day and roll call was answered by each person naming a favorite book she had recently read and the author.

The morning business session was conducted by the Presbyterial Chairman, Mrs. Jean Scott. Reports were heard from each convenor. The Stewardship Convenor, Mrs. Shirley McDonald especially emphasized the role of the Stewardship Convenor in each local. She had prepared and distributed packets for each President which included ideas for a better understanding of Stewardship, what the church is doing and what we could and should be doing.

It was announced that the new chairman of Press and Publicity is Mary Loree of Long Sault, replacing Mrs. Louva Coulthart who is unable to act.

The regional rallies are planned as follows: Region 1 - September 21 at 12:30 at Vankleek Hill with the theme "Are you carrying a torch?" REgion 2 - October 13 at 12:15 at Apple Hill with the theme, "Getting to know you." Region 3 - October 20 at 7:30 p.m. with the theme, "U.C.W. at work in the community" and Region 4 - October 6 in the afternoon and evening at Spencerville on the theme "What is God's Gift?"

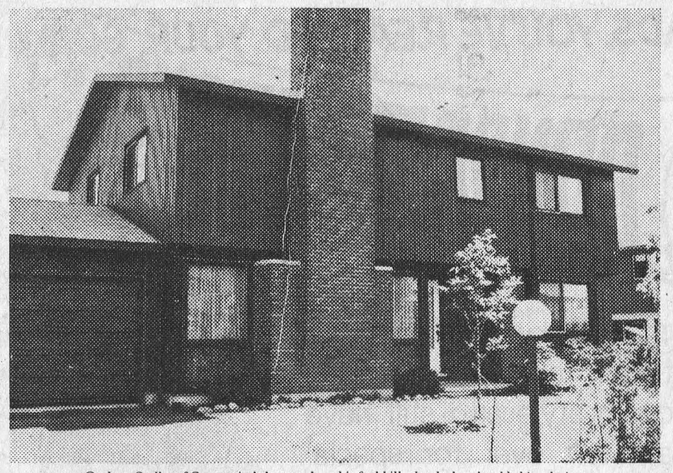
All of Dorothy Hederson's books "Look to this Day for Tomorrow" have been sold and a motion was made that the proceeds be presented to David Cleary of Spencerville, a first year student in Theology.

Mrs. Lillian Allison gave an interesting report on Summer Event which this year was planned by Seaway Valley Presbyterial. She especially stressed the financial situation.

The afternoon was taken over by Martha Hunter and Lorraine Cleary, literature chairmen. The interest centre was a long table, beautifully arranged with a display of current books with red and white gladiola, an open Bible and candles as a focal point. They conducted their presentation by using a skit on a model U.C.W. Program planning committee, a word game using the word L-I-T-E-R-A-T-U-R-E and buzz groups discussing books that had been useful in worship or program.

The closing worship emphasized that the greatest book of all is still the Bible and candles were lit as reading "wisdom" were given.

The next meeting of the Executive which is open to all interested people will be held in Salem United church, Summerstown on November 16 when the program will be planned by the Committee on Church in Society.



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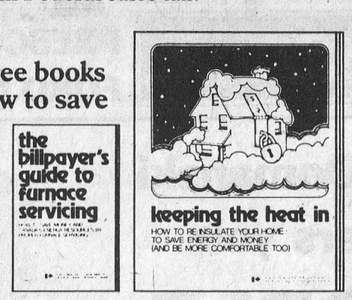

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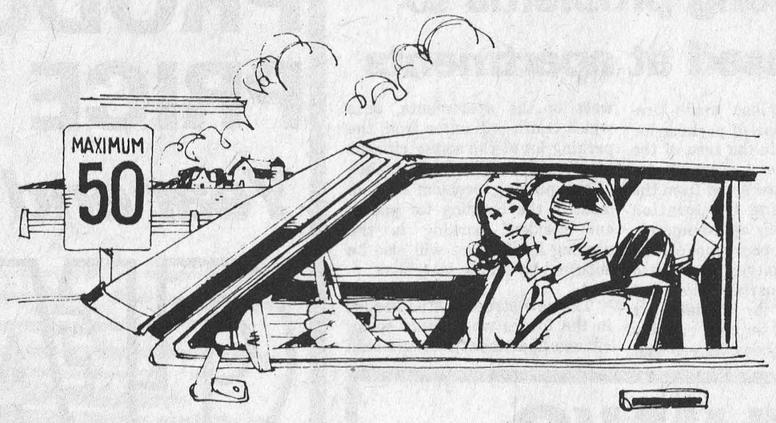
Seat belts and lower speeds do save lives.



This is what Ontario's new regulations are proving.

Since January 1, 1976, Ontario motorists have been required to wear seat belts. And since that date, Ontario speed limits have been lowered to 60 miles per hour on freeways and 50 miles per hour on other highways.

These new regulations are paying off. For the first 6 months of 1976, there were 66 fewer deaths on Ontario highways and 6,765 fewer injuries.

Police officials in major Ontario centres credit the wearing of seat belts and the lower speeds with these lower death and injury rates. And indeed, improved safety is the prime reason for the regulations. But there are other benefits, too. When you drive slower, you save gasoline—and lower your fuel costs.

So buckle up. Slow down and drive sensibly. For your free copy of the booklet "What You Should Know About Seat Belts," write to:

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Ministry of Transportation and Communications
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Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
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Province of Ontario

TV RADIO NEWS

by Ross Mutton

The big news of the past week was the coup that CTV managed in the field of news. Lloyd Robertson, who has become somewhat of an institution with The National for the past six years, is deserting old mother CBC and heading over to join Harvey Kirk at CTV. It's like Jean Beliveau deciding to coach the Maple Leafs. Figures like $100,000 per year and a ten year contract bringing the total to seven figures have been bantered about subsequently denied. However, it seems the underlying reason for Lloyd's defection was his frustration with the Canadian Wire Service Guild.

This conflict has been festering since the days of Stanley Burke. Basically, the union insists that the reader of The National is simply an announcer. He is not allowed to file any reports and may not write his own news. The CBC has to be the only North American network still clinging to this practice. The modern-day newscaster has a background in news reporting and is able to put today's news in perspective. It's time that the CBC and the Canadian Wire Service guild came to grips with this problem and allowed the reader of The National to have some input in the newscast. Otherwise, they will have difficulty finding a replacement of the claibre of Lloyd Robertson.

If you're curious about the starting date of October 18th, it does seem a little odd at first glance. However, every fall in this country, the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement takes a survey, from which the national ratings are derived. I'm willing to bet this year's ratings are during the week of October 18th. Lloyd and harvey will co-anchor the CTV News. Lloyd will have the freedom to file reports and write his news at CTV. It will be interesting to see how many viewers will follow Lloyd over to the private network. If CTV's newscasts improves, the CBC could start losing the ratings war.

Meanwhile on the local front, Ch. 4 has attempted to give its 6:30 newscast a facelift. Ab Douglas is now anchoring the newscast. Its first week got off to a shaky hodge-podge start but the wrinkles started to iron out as the week progressed. Ab looked as uncomfortable in his new role (he was a vancouver reporter for the CBC). Hopefully the newscast will be running more smoothly in a couple of weeks and I'll comment then. Ch. 4 is going to have to work on its local newscast to try to regain viewers lost to Ch. 13's Newsline.

WHAT'S COMING

Muppet fans can see the debut of their new show, **The Muppet Show**, on Ch. 5 starting Wednesday at 7:30. The new 90 minute Western, **Quest**, debuts on Ch. 5, they debuts on Ch. 5 at 9:30.

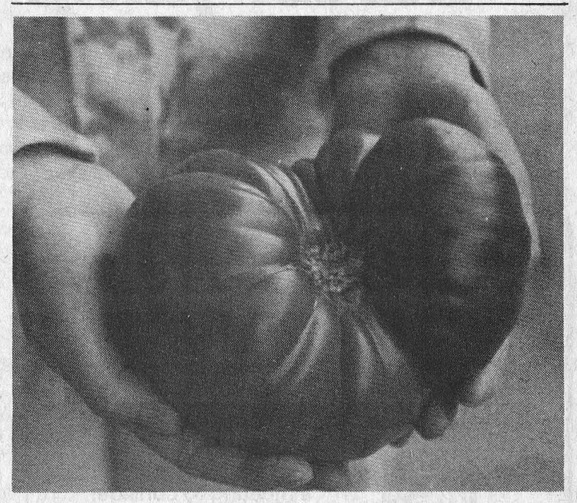
If you missed the Muppets on Ch. 5, they debut on Ch. 11 on Thursday night at 7 p.m. The Peanuts gang have a special on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. entitled **"Your're Not Elected, Charlie Brown"**, **The Waltons** move the CTV starting at 8 p.m. At 9:30, regular programming stops except for CTV and Global for coverage of the **Carter-Ford Debate.**

David Steinberg debuts on Ch. 13, also at 7:30. Clint Eastwood portrays Dirty Harry in **"Magnum Force"**, featured on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. **Serpico** debuts on Ch. 13 at 10 p.m. The British series, **The Strauss Family**, is rerun on Ch. 18, starting this week at 10 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday at 8 p.m. the CBC presents **The Man Inside**, starring James Franciscus, Jacques Godin, Donald Davis and Stephanie Powers. It concerns an RCMP undercover agent who infiltrates a narcotics ring. On TV Ontario's **Saturday Night at the Movies**, the first feature is the '52 western, **Rancho Notorious** starring Marlene Dietrich and Mel Ferrer. That's followed by the classic, **High Noon**, starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. At 9:30, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers take on the Edmonton Eskimoes on Ch. 13.

The first CFL game to take place in the Olympic Stadium is carried on Ch. 4 on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Ottawa takes on Montreal in that contest. At 4:30, Calgary meets Saskatchewan on Ch. 13.

Stars on Ice debuts on Ch. 13 on Tuesday night at 7:30.



This tomato brought in to our office by Ernie Jackson of RR 2 may not be the biggest of the year, but it comes very close. At its widest point, the tomato measures 15 inches in circumference and as the photo shows, makes quite a handful. It will be on display in the window of the Post until it becomes part of a batch of chili sauce. Post Staff Photo

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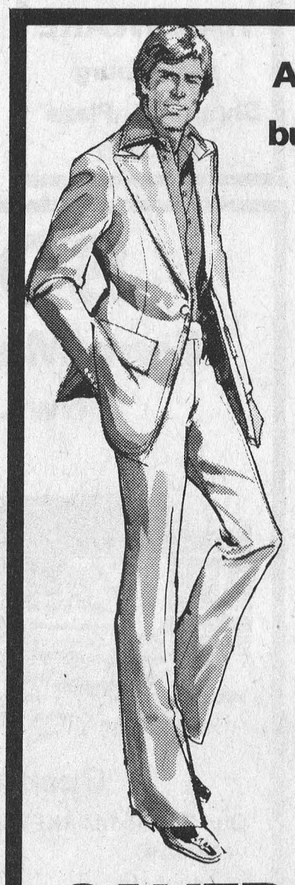

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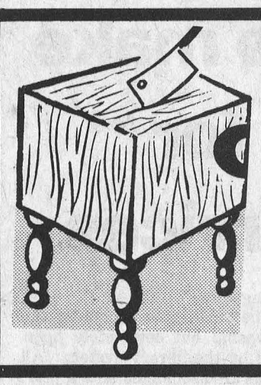

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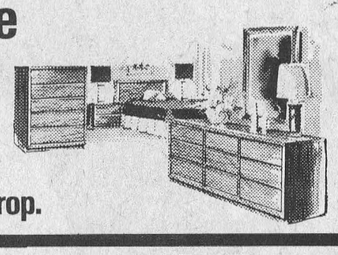

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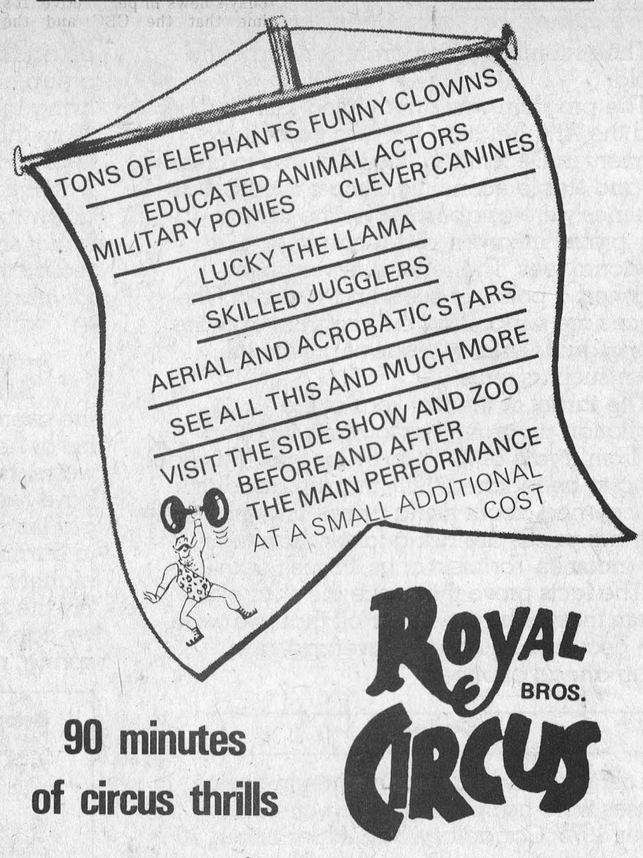

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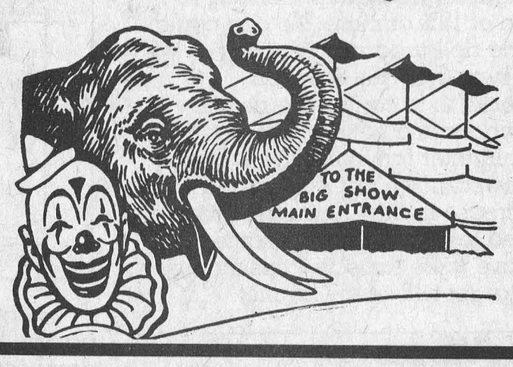

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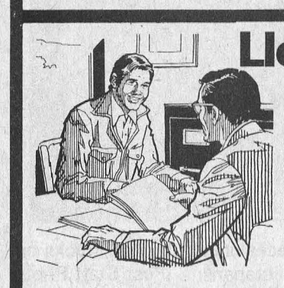

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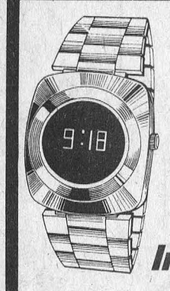

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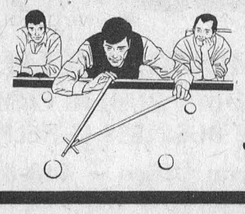

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College cartoon series to be shown at Picadilly

St. Lawrence College Cornwall Campus Cinema has been designated by the Canadian Film Institute as one of six centres in the country for a revival of the Golden Age of Hollywood Cartoons which was completely sold-out in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal last season.

The series was originally compiled by Greg Ford for the New York Cultural Center and he will be on campus Friday night september 24th, to explain the concepts behind his programming. Public response is expected to be so heavy that the series, in six parts, will be shown twice weekly on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. (The Cinema is on the ground floor of Moulinette Hall, Windmill Point) and repeated a third time at 10:30 on Saturday morning at the newly re-opened Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg as part of the College's cultural and continuing education outreach.

"Watching cartoons in a cinema on Saturday mornings may seem a bit crazy if you own a television", says programme coordinator Chris Wilson, "But they assume a whole different dimension when they are shown in clusters around certain themes certain styles of animation and when they are recognized as the work of individual directors and producers."

There will not be too much stress on Disney, partly because the very restrictive attitude of the distributors towards non-theatrical showings. There will, however, be some particularly interesting revivals of Betty Boop films, the work of Robert Clampett (early Daffy Duck, Tweety Pie), Fritz Freleng, rank Tashlin, Tex Avery and Chuck Jones. As Jessica Raimi has remarked "The Hollywood cartoons are by turns funny, violent, weird and satirical, so there's something in them to offend everybody." It might even be educational, and make people think twice about the electronic babysitter they use on Saturday mornings.

Sayeau Milward wed

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday September 4, 1976 west of Morrisburg when Pauline Sayeau was united in marriage to Arnold Milward Rev. Pamela Magee performed the 1:00 P.M. ceremony. The lawn and mobile trailer and porch were decorated with pots of flowers and streamers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sayeau of Cardinal and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lagarah Milward Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her nephew Dennis Carde, the bride chose a full length pale green nylon gown, with shoulder length veil. Her bouquet was red and white ribbon roses.

She was attended by Lilian Carde and Luella Brontmire sisters of the bride. Groomen were James Carde and Ronnie Brontmire. A reception followed the wedding at Odd Fellows Hall, Morrisburg with buffet lunch, opening of a large number of beautiful wedding gifts and dancing completed the evening.

Guests attended from Napanee Graham Lake, Ottawa, Morrisburg, Prescott, Iroquois, Brinston, Williamsburg.

Matilda to make choice for library services

Sometime before the end of 1976, Matilda Township Council will be asked to make a decision regarding library service within the township. They will have two choices.

On one hand will be the option of joining the Counties Library System and having a full-time library at Brinston, as well as regular stops by the travelling Bookmobile.

On the other will be the continuation of a long-standing arrangement with Iroquois Public Library to supply a number of books each month to the township clerk's office for borrowers to use, with Matilda residents having full access to the library in town.

For the past 9 months, Matilda has been engaged in a trial period with the counties library which, since July, has set up a portable library in Brinston and which has promised, will make that a permanent feature if Matilda joins the system.

While the arrangement with Iroquois adds little or nothing to the tax bill for each household, joining the counties system could add a couple of mills to the tax rate.

With this decision in mind, the Post joined Herman Nyland, Superintendent of the Counties Library System for a tour of facilities being offered by that group in Dundas County and part of Stormont county.

First stop on the trip was South Mountain where the Counties Library has set up shop in an abandoned elementary school next to the old high school.

The former one-room school lends itself nicely to a small town library with a collection of books appealing to general reading interests for both adults and youngsters.

The building is owned by the Township but completely operated by the library system. All books are exchanged once a year, according to Mr. Nyland, to give local residents a complete new choice. Only the reference books stay in South Mountain.

In Winchester, the Counties Library was able to finance a little extra construction on the new Lions Club hall for senior citizens to contain the village library. It's a bright, modern room lined with shelves of books, and according to Mr. Nyland has enough room for more shelves to accomodate book purchasers for another 15 or 20 years.

The Chesterville Public Library is located in a room on the ground floor of the municipal building and town hall. Since being taken over by the Counties system, it has increased circulation dramatically and has been organized and catalogued to provide a more efficient service.

The minimum size for any library, no matter how small the community it serves, is 3,500 volumes says Mr. Nyland. He talks of how difficult it is to provide good service to so many rural communities with a population stretched over 50 miles. The concept of rotating all the books in the rural libraries once a year provides not only new reading material for people who would have little choice, otherwise, but also enables books to return to the Cornwall warehouse for repair and clean-up.

The village of Ingleside has one of the most ideal situations for a library. It is in a building built in 1967 for that purpose, with plenty of land for expansion.

it is closely located to both schools and has a growing circulation of books.

The showplace of the western end of the system is located in Morrisburg in rooms on the second floor of the old high school. it is open every afternoon, unlike all the others which are only open several afternoons and one evening. The Morrisburg location has achieved distinction, according to Mr. Nyland both because it has the largest floorspace and because it has a large circulation. At present there are over 8,000 books in the Morrisburg library with plenty of room for further expansion.

According to Mr. Nyland, the future will see the central library in Cornwall supplemented by two large regional branches. One will be the Morrisburg operation and the other will be in Alexandria. These will, of course, be available free of charge to any resident of a municipality that is involved in the counties library system. Of the 20 municipalities within the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, only two, Matilda and Iroquois, have not joined the system.

Because Morrisburg previously had an impressive collection of Canadian literature, a decision was taken to establish a permanent collection of Canadiana at the branch. This will mean that duplicate copies of any Canadian books purchased by the counties system will be placed permanently in Morrisburg. The books will be available for use at other libraries by loan, but will always return to Morrisburg.

According to Morrisburg librarian Elaine Harward, who shares her work with Sue Jones, the Morrisburg library handles at least 150 books each afternoon. The high circulation still doesn't deter the librarians from maintaining the facility as neat and tidy as any we've ever seen.



Herman Nyland, Superintendent of the United Counties Library checks one of the new books on display at the Morrisburg Library with Elaine Harward, one of the librarians. Post Staff Photo

Pittston U.C.W. meets

Pittston U.C.W. met Wednesday evening, September meeting 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Willis Montgomery gave devotions, closing with poem. The dignity of the work in past. Roll Call answered. Heirlooms, each telling their story. Next meeting at Mrs. Robert Sloans with roll call - something in our home we really appreciate. Mrs. Robert Sloan based study on Religion in China, its life and ways of living and cultural in schools. Question and answer period followed. The meeting closed with prayer and Hymn 568. A social time was enjoyed by a birthday cake, and fancy decorated cup-cakes made by two members, a surprise to Mrs. Elsie Liezert, honouring her birthday. Mrs. Liezert expressed thanks.

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Wages vs prices. What's happened in 1976.

The anti-inflation program is nearly one year old.

The program was announced last October 14 and the Anti-Inflation Act was passed by Parliament in December. The goal was to create a fair and stable economic climate for all of us. Guidelines were established for the control of prices, profits, incomes, dividends and professional fees. The federal government established a policy of spending restraint. The provinces are supporting the program and are applying guidelines in areas of provincial concern such as rents.

The target of the first year of the anti-inflation program was to bring inflation down from a rate of 10.8% to 8% or less. This goal is going to be reached. Still, many Canadians are concerned about rising prices and may feel in fact that prices are rising faster than their family incomes. For most of us, this is not the case. The facts prove that since the start of the program most of us are better off than we were before because salaries, on average, are keeping ahead of prices.

Prices

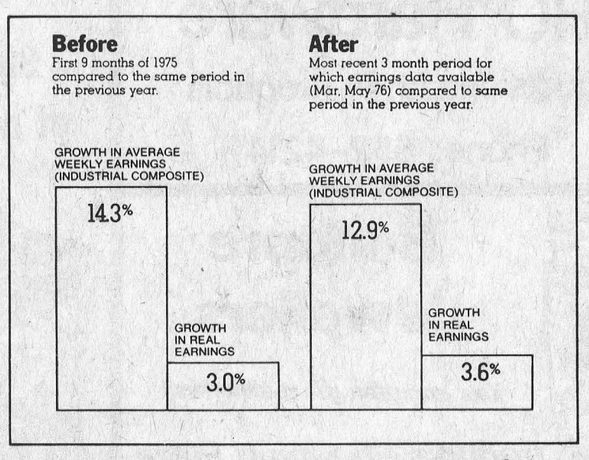
Last year, sudden and frightening price increases were happening all too often. By October, 1975, Canadians had experienced 20 months of inflation of 10% or more. No one could be sure how far the dollar earned one day would stretch the next. The anti-inflation program was brought in to control the rise in prices, giving Canadians a better chance to plan and live within their family budgets. Price increases have slowed down. By August, the annual rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index had dropped to 6.2%. Although some price increases have to be expected this month and next, the 8% target will surely be met.

Wages

The anti-inflation program has also helped to restrain increases in wages, salaries and other incomes. The Guidelines on compensation allow for a basic increase of 8%, plus 2% as a share of national productivity growth. Another 2% can be added or subtracted depending on whether a group had kept up with or fallen behind cost of living increases before the program began. More than half of the agreements and settlements reported to the Anti-Inflation Board have been within these arithmetic guidelines. A gradual downward trend in wage increases has started and it should continue as more Canadians realize that because of declining inflation, settling for less won't hurt them.

The real gains

Since the start of the anti-inflation program, the average Canadian has actually improved his or her buying power. This is because lower wage increases along with lower price increases have resulted in a gain in *real incomes*. The real gain is worked out by taking the actual increase in earnings and subtracting from it the effects of higher consumer prices. Real incomes are probably the best measure of how we're doing, of how we can manage to pay our bills at home. By this spring, real incomes were up 3.6% over last year.



Controls on both prices and incomes are part of the reason why the inflation rate is dropping. The co-operation and hard work of most Canadians is the rest of the story. We will soon be moving into the second year of the program, with a goal of lowering the inflation rate to 6% or less. Working together we can reach this target too.

THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM A REVIEW YEAR ONE

Government of Canada Gouvernement du Canada

Citizenship questions answered

by Walter Baker, M.P., Grenville-Carleton

I was tempted to write a column today about the Cabinet changes but I felt Icouldn't honestly do so without becoming overly partisan and I find that it is properly outside the courtesy extended to me by this weekly newspaper.

I notice an increasing number of questions being asked and problems developing with respect to immigration from those who would like relatives and friends to come to Canada, those who are interested in the system and since there is likely to be legislation in the Second Session of the 30th Parliament, a resume' of the selection system taken from Departmental publications might be helpful.

WHO CAN APPLY: Anyone can apply to come to Canada. There is no quota on the number of immigrants who may be admitted from any area or country.

People living outside Canada can be nominated or sponsored by a relative living in Canada or they can take individual initiative and apply on their own. Each person, however, must be selected as an immigrant by a Canadian immigration official.

All applications have to meet the requirements stipulated in the Immigration Act and Regulations. One of those regulations is that the application must be made while prospective immigrants are in their own country. Visitors cannot come to Canada, decide to remain and then apply for permanent.residence.

HOW TO APPLY: Canadian citizens or landed immigrants who want to nominate or sponsor a relative in another country, should contact their nearest Canadian Immigration Centre and fill out an application form. Independent applicants from abroad must apply at a Canadian Immigration office outside of Canada.

HOW DOES THE IMMIGRANT SELECTION SYSTEM WORK?

The system has three parts:
- a medical check;
- a background check;
- an assessment of the ability of the applicant to settle successfully in Canada.

The medical and background checks determine whether there are legal barriers that prevent the applicant from being admitted to Canada as a permanent resident.

Assessment of ability to settle successfully is based on a "point system." All applicants, except those who are sponsored by a close relative living in Canada as a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, are assessed under this system.

THREE CATEGORIES OF IMMIGRANTS:

Immigrants wishing to come to Canada are divided into three categories.

1. **Independent Applicants** are people who apply on their own to come to Canada.
2. **Nominated Relatives** of Canadian residents are: - sons and daughters, regardless of their age or marital status;
- parents or grandparents under 60 years of age;
- brothers and sisters (including half-brothers and half-sisters);
- nephews, nieces, uncles, aunts and grandchildren.

3. **Sponsored Dependants** of Canadian residents are:
- husband or wife;
- financé or fiancée and any accompanying unmarried children under 21 years of age;
- unmarried sons or daughters under 21 years of age;
- parents or grandparents over 60 years of age, or younger if they are widowed or unable to work, plus unmarried children under 21 years of age;
- orphaned brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces or grandchildren under 21 years of age;
- unmarried adopted sons or daughters under 21 years of age, provided the adoption took place before the age of 18;
- any orphaned child, abandoned child or other child under 13 years of age who has been placed with a welfare authority for adoption and whom the sponsor intends to adopt.

HOW THESE THREE GROUPS QUALIFY:

Independent applicants and nominated relatives are assessed under a "point system." For admission to Canada, both groups need 50 points. The point system, however, is somewhat different for the two categories.

FOR INDEPENDENT APPLICANTS:

Education and training	20
Personal Assessment	15
Occupational Demand	15
Occupational Skill	10
Age	10
Arranged employment - designated occupation	10
Knowledge of French or English	10
Relatives in Canada	3-5
Employment opportunities in area of destination	5

FOR NOMINATED RELATIVES:

	Points up to
Education and training	20
Personal assessment	15
Occupational demand	15
Occupational Skill	10
Age	10
Relationship to nominator	15-30

IMPORTANT:

To be admitted to Canada, independent applicants and nominated relatives must:
- have at least one point in the occupational demand category; or, - be in an occupation designated by the Minister as being in demand in a particular locality; or - have pre-arranged employment.

Pre-arranged employment means a firm offer of employment by an employer in Canada, for which no Canadian or landed immigrant is available. The Department of Manpower and Immigration, through its Canada Manpower Centres, determines whether anyone living in Canada qualifies to do the job in question

Proof of the bona-fide job offer must be provided when independent applicants or nominated relatives apply to come to Canada. However, it must be remembered that a bonafide job offer does not guarantee admission to Canada, but it does give the applicant credit under the point system.

After all points are awarded, 10 points are deducted unless the applicant has pre-arranged employment or is in a designated occupation.

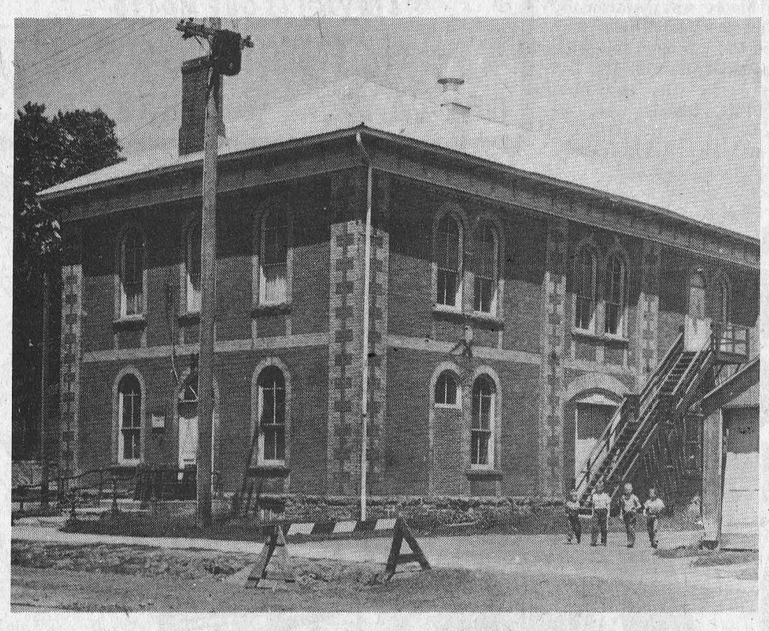
Sponsored dependants do not need "points" to be admitted. They only have to be in good health and be of good character.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:

Applicants should present to the Immigration Officer all relevant documents. These include: birth or baptismal certificates for all members of the family; marriage certificates; separation or divorce papers; educational transcripts; technical or professional certificates; and, if possible, letters of reference.

Additional information may be obtained from the Ottawa Office, 385 Slater Street and the Prescott Office, Centre Street, Prescott, Ontario.

Before the Waters



This photo of Iroquois before the Seaway shows the former town hall just prior to its demolition. Located in the centre of the village, it served many of the same purposes of its new replacement. The young boys in the photo are believed to be Jeff Beaupre and the McCurdy boys.

Photo by R.W. Martin, courtesy of Craft House Gallery.



Walter Baker





Two of the many activities of the Iroquois Boy Scouts last year were a camp out and Canoe trip through the Rideau Lakes. Top photo shows some of the hungry participants at the Morrison Island campout--(left to right) Kevin Brown, Bruce Graham, Murray Froats, Michael Belanger, Lorne Sutherland, Tim Patterson, Jeff Pelehos, Norman Miles. Botton photo shows some enthusiastic canoeists-- (left to right)Lorne Sutherland, Jeff Pelehos, Norman Miles.

Scouters register Sept. 26th

In an age when everything is packaged in throwaway containers and when most people's idea of outdoor activity is walking to the grocery store, it's refreshing to find there's one organization still devoted to the outdoor life and living in harmony with nature. The Boy Scouts of Canada meet weekly to stress the development of skills necessary for camping, hiking, canoeing and living in the outdoors without leaving obvious signs of their visit.

The Iroquois scouting program will be getting underway on Monday September 27th. In preparation for this date, parents who are interested in having their son participate in the experience of scouting should come to the Iroquois United Church at 7 p.m. on September 26th to learn about the program, the equipment needed, and to register for the 76-77 program.

During the 1975-76 season, the Iroquois Scouts participated in two district camps, one canoe trip and one winter camp and two overnight local camps. The 1976-77 program will include a camp-o-ree in Pennsylvania, local camp-outs, hikes, orienteering, a Spring camp-o-ree at Morrison Island with the American Scouts, and the National Jamboree in Prince Edward Island. The boys will be encouraged to study and qualify for various badges as well.

Highland dancers compete

St. Andrews Association held their first Highland Dancing comptition in Cornwall September 11. There were winners acclaimed in both the open and local sections. Several Iroquois dancers were winners.

Open Section Winners - Baby Class: Krista Duncan 1st Fling, 2nd Sword.

Beginners 8 and Under - Karen Craig, 2nd Fling, 2nd Sword, 2nd S.T.

Intermediate 11 and over - Rondalyn Adair 4th ST, 2nd Jig, 2nd H. Pipe.

Advanced Intermediate: Kendra Adair 4th Sword, 4th ST, 6th Jig, 6th H.Pipe

Open 14 and Under - Cheryl Styles 4th Jig.

Local Section Winners - Open 14 and under - Cheryl Styles 3rd Fling, 3rd ST, 3rd Jig.

Open 12 and under - Cindy Patterson, Sword 2nd, St 2nd, Jig 3rd, H.Pipe 3rd.

Advanced Int. 10 and under - Kendra Adair, 3rd Fling, 2nd Sword, 1st ST, 4th Jig, 4th H.Pipe

Int. 11 and over - Julie Waddell, 3rd Sword, 3rd ST, 4th Fling, Rondalyn Adair 3rd Fling, 2nd ST, 2nd Jig, 2nd H.Pipe.

Novice 10 and under - Hali Adair 3rd Fling, 1st Sword

Beginners 8 and under - Karen Craig, 2nd Fling, 2nd Sword, 1st ST.

Baby 6 and under Krista Duncan, 1st Fling, 2nd Sword.

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Super Shish Kabobs

For great family happenings and special festive get-togethers the barbecue is a great Canadian eating-style.

Shish-kabobs are fun for everyone. They are simply cube shaped food, the "Kabob", threaded on a skewer, the "shish". The practice dates back to the Caucasian mountaineers who used wild game for food and their swords as skewers.

Grilled to toasty doneness, pork and pork products make the most exciting skewered fare. You will find the barbecue at its best when you use lean Ontario pork in these new porkabob ideas.

PORKABOBS

2 pounds lean fresh pork shoulder, pork loin, tenderloin or leg of pork, cut in 1-inch cubes
1/2 cup orange juice
1/3 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon marjoram

Combine orange juice, honey, marjoram. Place pork cubes in shallow glass dish or in heavy plastic bag. Pour orange juice mixture over pork. Refrigerate 3 - 4 hours or overnight, turning meat occasionally. When ready to cook, remove pork from marinade; pour marinade into a small pan. Thread pork cubes on 6 long skewers with 1/4 inch between cubes so they will cook on all sides. Place on well greased grill 5 inches from medium hot coals. Barbecue, turning often, brushing frequently with marinade. 30 minutes until meat is tender and richly glazed. Makes 6 servings. Vegetables and fruits cook more quickly on a grill. They should be strung separately from the meat, and cooked on the grill for their required cooking time.

HAM AND BANANA BOBS

1 pound cooked ham, luncheon meat or cooked ham sausage cut in 1-inch cubes
2 bananas, cut into 1-inch pieces
1/4 cup pancake syrup or maple syrup

Alternate ham cubes and banana slices on 4 skewers. (If you use wooden skewers soak in water for about 15 minutes before threading.) Place on greased grill about 5 inches above medium heat. Barbecue, turning often, brushing with syrup for about 8 minutes on each side until ham and bananas are hot and lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.

Kids find these as much fun as a hamburger. Also they love the Frankabob.

FRANKABOBS

Cut each wiener into five pieces; alternate with pineapple cubes and mandarin orange sections on skewer. Grill 4 inches above medium hot coals, turning frequently, 5 - 8 minutes until wiener toasts and browns. Serve frankabobs on their own or in toasted hot dog buns with mustard sauce.

County Correspondence

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fairbairn, Ogdens. N.Y. had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp on Saturday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl VanCamp, Iroquois.

Stacy and Robert Sloan spent the weekend with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan.

Donna Conners won the lovely Wendy Walker prize doll, sponsored by Hunt Club at Spencerville Fair on Saturday. Congratulations Donna.

Pittston community presented Brenda and Steven Liezert with a lovely chair and coffee table for their recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Conners, also Mr. and Mrs. Fern Conners attended the Tovee-Cleland wedding on Friday at St. Davids Presbyterian Church in Scarborough.

Mr. Bill Hunter, Toronto, spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willis MOntgomery, and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill VanCamp called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raycroft, Kemptville, Sunday afternoon.

Despite the heavy rain during Spencerville Fair many attended the exhibit buildings, and also enjoyed the long parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt, Mrs. Mabel Marlatt and Valerie, Richmond Hill, had dinner with Earl Marlatt at Sr. Citizen's Apt. Iroquois on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper attended the corn and weiner roast Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer, Shanly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Marlatt, and daughter Valerie, Richmond Hill have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlatt.

Mrs. Leila Muxfeldt, Cardinal, visited Mrs. Elsie Liezert a few days last week.

Many attended United Church Anniversary Services, Johnstown, Sunday with Rev. Keith Whitney, as speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Conners spent weekend visiting at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Montgomery visited Miss Myrtle Wilkins of North Augusta, Sunday afternoon.

SHANLY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Irene Brady of Campbellford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt and Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dick, Bill and Cathie are on a holiday trip to the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe accompanied their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman of Prescott, on a trip to gaspe Penninsula and New Brunswick, and returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. Eldon Quaile of Edwards and Mrs. Verna Reaney of Metcalfe were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt

Mr. and Mrs. Nick De Jong have returned from a three weeks' holiday with Holland relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer on Friday visited Mr. Godfrey Fawkes, a patient in St. Dieu Hospital Kingston, following surgery.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt, Mrs. C. Bennett and Mrs. Walter Froom attended the Sunday School Seminar in St. Pauls Church, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Samantha of Ottawa spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs.

On Sunday September 19 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt attended the baptismal service in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Prescott, when their grandson Darrell Moore was baptized by Rev. Nicholas Vandermey. they attended the luncheon following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore's home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt, Shanly, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Isabelle returned from their honeymoon trip to the East coast and spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pitt. On Sunday they left to resume their courses at Waterloo University.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa were Saturday visitors at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Wallace was supper visitor one day this week at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Somerville of Iroquois.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer spent Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys of Millar's Corners.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Wallace were callers in Iroquois on Friday.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Ruth Harper of Winchester and brother Brock of Beansville in the passing of their brother Cecil. Wake and Funeral was at Vice and Craig on Thursday and interment at Maple Ridge Cemetry.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were supper visitors on Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Somerville of Iroquois.

Mr. Roy Keck has undergone surgery in the Memorial Hospital Winchester on Wednesday.

WALLACE RENUION

A good number of friends attended the Wallace Renunion on Sunday September 12 at the Orange Hall, Pleasant Valley. A lovely dinner was enjoyed and Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace was the oldest lady. The weather was excellent and dinner was served out on the lawn.

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The Iroquois Post

2

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

Published every Wednesday by Iroquois Printing Ltd., Box 400 Iroquois, Ont.

Upper Canada brings back the old fall fair

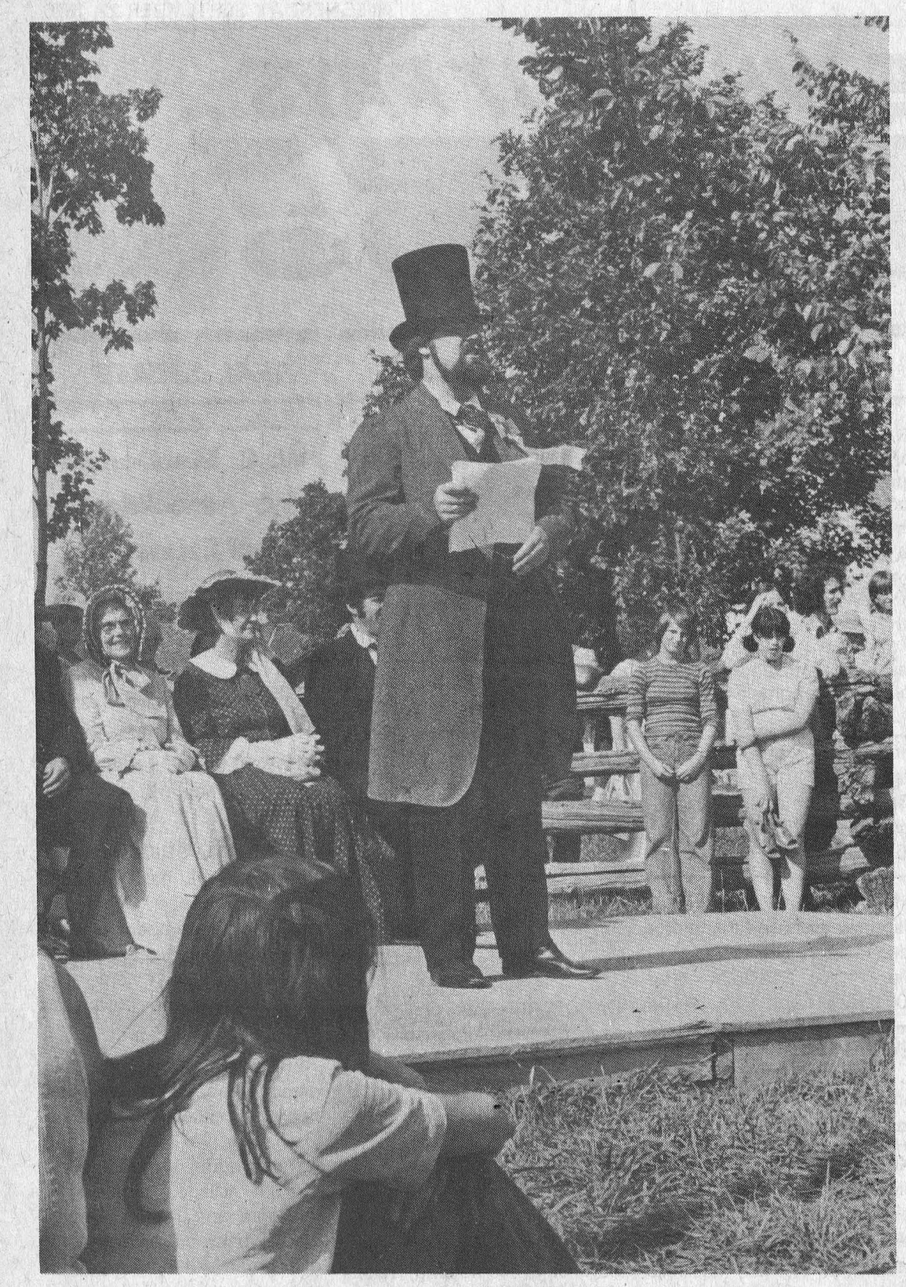
The homemade preserves were taste-tempting; the speeches were eloquent; the young dancers performed flawlessly; and the oxen and cattle were among the finest ever seen. That was the scene as the Upper Canada Agricultural Society held its first annual "Grand Exhibition" on the weekend at Upper Canada Village.

The show was re-instituted from some 120 years ago and featured a number of unique exhibits and activities above and beyond the normal attractions of the Village. Several tents were erected for the display of farm products, vegetables, "Ladies Work", wooden craft work, painting and sculpture. Pens were built to display the finest examples of local swine, cattle, sheep and poultry.

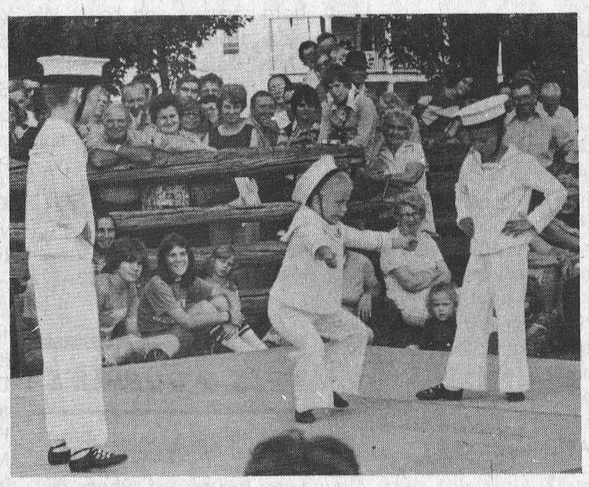
One of the pre-requisites of the entries was that they be hand made, grown or raised by staff memebers at the village or by their spouses. The items, from preserves to axe handles must habe been produced as close as possible to the way they would have been before Confederation.

Highlights of the weekend included a ploughing match on Saturday afternoon, a contest between oxen and horses; speech making, singing, and highland dancing. A program of Scottish highland dancing was presented under warm sunny skies on Sunday afternoon by girls studying under Gayle Robertson of Morrisburg. Accompanied by Piper Ed. Bush of Cardinal, the young ladies performed a variety of dances, finishing off with a Grand Fling, much to the enjoyment of the large crowd.

Post Staff Photos



Christopher Porter, Curator of Technology at Upper Canada Village dressed in a period costume and took part in the elocution competition at the fair.



The Sailor's Hornpipe was danced by Kendra Adair (left) Maurianne Hart, and Hali Adair.



Cheryl Styles of Iroquois performed the "Flora MacDonald".



The Baby Fling was danced by Pamela Teupah (left), Heather Southin, Angela Grootjans and Krista Duncan.



One of the attractions at the Upper Canada Agricultural Society Grand Exhibition was a concert of old songs by a ladies choir made up of village employees.

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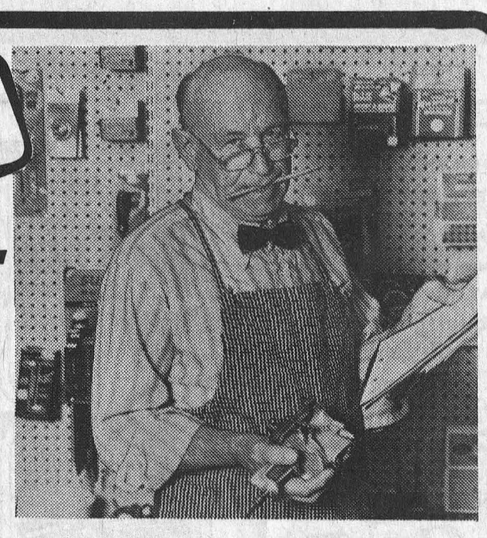

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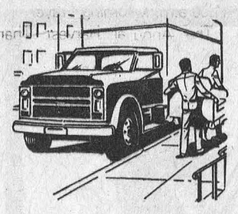
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Full assortment of coats, sportswear, gowns, dresses, loungewear and purses.
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HOUSE OF FASHION
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza

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Complete Septic Tank Installations and Repairs
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Free estimates
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BY CONTRACT OR HOURLY
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In business in Iroquois area for 30 years

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ROOFING CONTRACTOR
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10 per cent discount on all material
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RENT THIS SPACE
Business Directory advertising pays dividends
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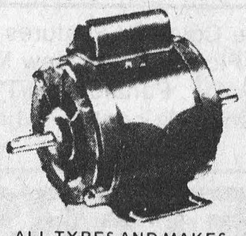
MODERN ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE

ALL TYPES AND MAKES OF MOTORS AND PUMPS REPAIRED AND REBUILT
Reconditioned Motors for Sale
PHONE 925-5179
J. L. BUEHLOW, PROP
270 Edward Street
Prescott

FOR SALE

SOCCER SHOES - black Leather, yellow stripe, size 7, excellent condition. $8.00. Phone 652-4413 14-1p

APPLES - for sale at Robertson's Apple Farm, 4 miles east of Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive 10-10c

ELECTRIC STOVE - for handy man, needs a few repairs. Price $15.00. 652-4828 14-1p

1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 318 engine, As is. Phone 543-2412. 14-2p

KENMORE MINI WASHER AND SPIN DRY UNIT. Excellent condition. New model costs $300 today - asking $125. Phone 652-4556 or 652-4340. 14-2p

TERRY COTTON Wipers, suitable for cleaning, painting, garage work, etc. Telephone 543-2378. 39 tfc

FALL POOL SPECIAL - Savings. Beat next year's price increase. All ALUMAPOOLS and SWIMRITE accessories greatly reduced to clear (pool kits or installations) Pool Covers and winterizing orders now being taken. Don't be caught short - Call today for a complete estimate at no cost to you. KOPAS POOL & PATIO ltd. 774-2133 12TFN

NEED TICKETS, forms, letterheads, envelopes. Come to Iroquois Printing, Iroquois Shopping Plaza; 652-4806.

WATKINS PRODUCTS - Call Pat Walter 652-4086. Special for month of September - Food: Cinnamon, Fruit drinks - 5 flavours; Health Products - vitamins E and C; cold tablets and multivitamins for children - extra strength and regular; medicated ointment; hair care Blue Crystal Shampoo and Baby Shampoo. 11-5c

FOUNDATION DAMP-Proofing. Product used is heated winter and summer in order to make it flow. Sprayed at 120 lbs. pressure. 6 cents per square foot. (Minimum charge $25.00).
It will probably cost your more to do it yourself.
J-TAR, Winchester 774-3726. 13-2p

SWIMMING POOL sacrifice: Leading manufacturer and distributor has above ground aluminum pools left over from 1975 season, one-half price, guaranteed installation and terms. Call Credit Manager colect. Mississauga 416-625-8819 day or evenings. 33 35 c

1973 FORD COMET G.T. 302, Excellent condition. Phone Dale Charbot 652-4888 13-2p

COOK'S MEAT MARKET
Cardinal
657-4774
or
657-4525

Meat cut and wrapped for freezers.

Blue hinds	$1.10 lb
Red hinds	1.15 lb
Commercial hinds	1.00 lb
Young beef hinds	.88 lb
Blue sides	.89 lb
Red sides	.95 lb
Commercial sides	.85 lb
Young beef sides	.75 lb
Blue fronts	.70 lb
Red fronts	.75 lb
Commercial fronts	.57 lb
Young beef fronts	57 lb
Sides of Pork	$1.00 lb

All meat Canada Packer's Brand.

FOR SALE

MOPED - Batavus H5 50. 652-2164. 13-2p

APPLES FOR SALE - Wilson's Apple Farm, North on Brinston Road to 4th concession, 1 mile east, then first left. John C.S. Wilson, R.R. 1, Iroquois, 652-4783 14-2p

HOOVER washer new 4-weeks old 652-4222 14-1p

APPLES FOR SALE - Pick your own apples or save on freshly picked apples. Bring your own containers. Lyle S. Casselman, R.R. 1, Iroquois. 14-2c

BANTAMS--Still some left, both roosters and hens. We have a number of black Cochins. Mark Shaver, 652-4224. 14-1 p

APPLES FOR SALE Pick your own apples or save on freshly picked apples. Bring your own containers. Lyle S. Casselman, RR 1, Iroquois. 14 2C

WASHER- One new Hoover washer, 4 weeks old - 652-4222 14 1p

PETS & SUPPLIES

FREE to good homes, beautiful baby kittens, six weeks old. Litter box trained. Phone 652-4406 14-1p

2 HEREFORD BULLS, 6 months old. Purebred sire. Ideal Herd sire or Baby beef. Price $200.00 each. Weight 550 lb. Lyle Cooper 657-4831 14-2p

WANTED

WANTED - A GOOD HOME for a one-year old black male cat, house broken. Phone 652-4329 14-1p

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - 9 mile road north of Cardinal - 3 bedroom. Phone 657-4624 14-1p

APARTMENT TO RENT on Hustler Crescent, available November 1st. Allen Farlinger 543-2272. 14-1p

HOUSE FOR RENT- 9 Mile Road, Cardinal , 3 bedroom. Phone 657-4624 14-1p

Conseil D'Education Des Comtes de STORMONT, DUNDAS and GLENGARRY County Board of Education

TENDER

SALE OF OBSOLETE PRINTING EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids will be received by D.N. Shuttleworth, Superintendent of Business and Treasurer, until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 13, 1976, offering to purchase from the Board various items of obsolete printing equipment.

Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain tender forms from the Purchasing Department, 305 Bald Avenue, Cornwall Ontario, referring to tender 9-76.

R.M. Whittaker,
Manager of Purchasing

S.W. Libbey, Chairman. T.R. Leger, Director.

SERVICES

TRADE OR SELL anything - contact Mohawk Trading Post One and a half miles west of Iroquois on Highway 2. tfc

CARDBOARD, newspapers clothing, rags bottles. We pick up on Wednesdays in Morrisburg and Iroquois and on Fridays in Williamsburg. Please contact Dundas County Co-op. Telephone 543-2378. 39 tfc.

Dance to all your favourites, hits from 50's to present Disco - Rock - Country - For bookings Phone Dave Millward 345-2007 13-2p

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR Also new and used Pianos for sale. Preston Gilmer, Kemptville. Phone 258-2624, after 5:00 p.m. 9-20p

SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP oil, clean, adjust tensions. In home special $6.95. Phone Prescott 925-5335 12-3c

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER will look after children in my home. Phone 652-4406 14-1p

CARAVAN CAMP - Facilities for Wedding Receptions, Parties, Stags, Snowmobile Rallies Daily, weekly, monthly and season campsite rentals on Highway 2, two miles west of Morrisburg, from 401 take interchange 119.
Carvan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. Phone 613-543-3502. All in a pioneer setting on the St. Lawrence 14-2c

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to extend my very sincere "Thank You" to relatives, friends and neighbours, for phone calls, get well cards, flowers and visits during my stay at the Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff for the excellent care I received.
Nina McGowan 14-1p

To the many people who were so very kind to me while I was in the hospital, and before and since. I would like to express my deep appreciation. These kindnesses helped me a great deal and I am very greateful for them.
Mary L. Wallace 14-1c

We would like to thank our relatives and friends who remembered us with gift, money and cards of best wishes as we celebrated our 25th Anniversary. A special "Thank You" to our family for the lovely party. Something we shall always cherish.
Carl and Marie Montgomery
Prescott. 14-1c

REAL ESTATE

John A. Allison
REAL ESTATE
Office 543-2044
Res. 543-2989

CON. 4 TWP. MATILDA - on 1.2 acres, 3 bedroom frame home, New oil furnace, floors carpeted and walk easy cushion, 15' x 30' livingroom, 3 pc bathroom. This home offers comfortable living, outside needs sheeting. $18,000.

LAKESHORE DR. RD. R.R. Iroquois, on beautifully landscaped lot, river view, excellent Brick home, O.F.A. furnace, carpeted and tiled floors, family room, two bathrooms. $43,500.

CARDINAL - Two unit frame apartment building, oil hot water heating, 3 bedroom and two bedroom. Hardwood and tiled floors. Office and shop, electric heated, plus 36' x 36' building (bottle return business). $21,000.

MARIATOWN - 2 bedroom frame home, excellent River view, oil space heating, Taxes $70.60. Asking $22,500.

MOTEL - 8 unit well built, Brick and frame, attractive, immaculate, air conditioned, fully furnished, plus excellent living quarters, beautiful large lot near Upper Canada. Owner retiring. $125,000. Offers considered.

SALESMEN

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Floyd Fisher	543-2355
Ian McColl	537-2660

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Investments Co. Ltd.
1st & 2nd Mortgages
- Prime Rates Available
- Bill Consolidation Loans
- Home Improvements
- Cash for any purpose

Mortgages & Vendor take-backs purchased. Call (collect) anytime - Ken Allen, 345-1090, 46 King Street West, Brockville.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

REAL ESTATE

W. C. MacDonald & Associates
Real Estate Ltd.
WINCHESTER

75 ACRES near Glen Stewart. Brick house with furnace and bathroom. 2 barns and a shed. Priced to sell under $36,000.

75 ACRES OF LAND near Hulbert. Asking $20,000. Terms.

4 BEDROOM BRICK home in Iroquois. Could easily be converted to a duplex. Owner will take back mortgage. Large lot and a double garage. A chance to own your own home and get a revenue from an apt. as well.

HERE'S A HOME! For the person who wants an older home in excellent condition we have a two-apt. aluminum covered home in the east end of the village. Upstairs 2 bedroom apt. rented. Downstairs 2 bedroom, living room, diningroom, kitchen and bathroom. On a very nice lot, good garden. Principals only please.

CARDINAL - Highway 2 West, here's a home and a large barn worth looking at. Two bedroom home, large lot, barn ties 60 head. A dandy hobby investment.

KEN KIRKBY
652-4395
IROQUOIS
REPRESENTATIVE

Did you know
THAT THE IROQUOIS POST SOLD
Magnetic signs

Magnetic signs are the ideal solution to your problem of displaying your company name on a car, truck, or station wagon.

Stop in anytime to our office in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza for all the details or phone 652-4806.

PERSONALS

Separated 37 years old wishes to meet lady for movies, dances and social activities. Please write to Box 157, Iroquois, Ont. including address and phone number 13-2p

Classified Advertising Rates

All classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: All classified advertising such as For Sale, For Rent, Services, Lost & Found, Cards of Thanks, Coming Events, Birth Announcements, Engagements, etc. are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at a rate of 5c per word ($1.00 minimum) for each insertion. The use of a box number for confidential replies is 50c extra per insertion.

IN MEMORIAMS: are charged at $2.00 minimum including a four line verse. Each additional line of verse is 25c.

ANNIVERSARY & WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS: when accompanied by a photograph are charged at $4.00 per photo and written copy may be edited for style and length.

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL: All material for Classified Advertising must be in our office by 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday of the week of issue.

Recognized Companies and Service Clubs with an account at the IROQUOIS POST may charge classified ads at an additional 25c per insertion. Dilinquent accounts will be refused additional advertising privi leges untill the account is paid in full.

COMING EVENTS

UNDER THE BIG TOP RAIN OR SHINE
CANADA'S ONLY TENT CIRCUS

Central Park IROQUOIS (East of Rink) Sponsored by Lions Club
FRI. SEPT. 24
6 AND 8 P.M.



TRIUMPHANT ANNUAL TOUR
AERIAL BALLET STARS IN SPARKLING COSTUMES, TUMBLERS, ACROBATS & HILARIOUS CLOWNS, PERFORMING WILD BEASTS AND DOMESTIC ANIMALS — AN EXHIBITION THAT IS WORTH WHILE

ROYAL CIRCUS BROS. 90 MINUTES OF CIRCUS THRILLS

TONS OF ELEPHANTS FUNNY CLOWNS
EDUCATED ANIMAL ACTORS
MILITARY PONIES CLEVER CANINES
LUCKY THE LLAMA SKILLED JUGGLERS
AERIAL AND ACROBATIC STARS
SEE ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE
CANADA'S FINEST FAMILY SHOW AT FAMILY PRICES
ALL ADVANCE TICKETS $1.50
AT THE DOOR: Adult $2.50 — Child $2.00
All prices include tax

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM
LIONS CLUB MEMBERS
AND AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
Johnny's Spot and The Iroquois Post

VISIT THE SIDE SHOW AND ZOO BEFORE AND AFTER THE MAIN PERFORMANCE AT A SMALL ADDITIONAL COST

FAREWELL DANCE
A farewell dance for Bill Baker will be held in Brinston Hall on Friday September 24th at 8:30 p.m. Bar will open at 8:30. 13-2p

CONTROL MEETING
Livestock Parasite Control Meeting - Monday, September 27th, at 7:30 p.m. at the farm of Mr. Harold Lannin, Winchester. All dairy and beef producers are invited to view the demonstration of methods and products for controlling internal and external parasites.

DANCE
September 25, Iroquois Legion Hall 9 to 1. Music by Country Green. Sponsored by Iroquois and District C.B. Club. Admission is $5.00 per couple 13-2c

DANCE
Sponsored by Riverside Lodge I.O.O.F. at Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday September 25, 1976. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by The Maple Leafs. Admission - $5.00 per couple. 13-2c

HELPING HANDS TRIP
There will be a trip of the Senior Citizens Group "Helping Hands", Brinston, on Wednesday September 29. For information call Mr. Stanley Shaver, Mr. Carmi Lock, Mr. H. Byker 14-1p

GOOD COMPANIONS
Good Companions will hold a Bake Sale on Oct. 1st at 1:30 p.m. In the Civic Center. Members please bring Baking, two items if possible. Kindly advise. 14-2c

HIGHLAND DANCING LESSONS - will begin on Saturday September 25th at the United Church in Iroquois at 3:00 p.m. Dancing will be taught under the British and Scottish Official Board Rules by Gayle Robertson. 14-1p

FALL DANCE
Iroquois Fire Department Fall Dance. Saturday, November 6th. Music by 3's Company. Iroquois Civic Centre. $5.00 per couple. 16-5c

HELPING HANDS
The Senior Citizens Group "Helping Hands" are planning to have a trip on Wednesday September 29th to Cornwall etc. Members should be at Brinston Hall at 10:00 o'clock. Please contact Mr. C. Locke, Stanley Shaver, Henry Byker, Mr. Bylsma.
The next meeting of the group will be on Wednesday October 13, and not on October 1. 14-1p

TRADE FAIR
Lions Club Trade Fair at Seaway District High School gymnasium - October 22 and 23. Entertainment included. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. 14-6c

COMMUNITY FORUM MEETING - A meeting will be held on Thursday, September 23 at 8 p.m. in Iroquois Council Chambers to make further plans for Community Forum for Iroquois and Matilda. All individuals and groups who are interested are invited to attend this BRIEF meeting. 14-1c

GENERAL MEETING
A general meeting of parents and ratepayers to elect four persons to the Seaway District High School Committee will be held on Tuesday September 28 at 8 p.m. in the school library. For those interested, a meeting of the present committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the same evening. 14-1p

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB - GUEST SPEAKERS - Thursday, September 30, 1976 - Honourable William G. Newman, Topic - "Farming Today"
Wednesday, October 6, 1976 - Dr. Earl W. McArthur, Topic - "Diploma Education and its Importance"
Wednesday, October 13, 1976 - Dr. R.J. Moore, Topic - "Guyana, a Developing Country"
Wednesday, November 3, 1976 - Dr. J.C. McIsaac
Members and Guests Welcome! 14-7c

HUNTER SAFETY
Hunter Training Safety Course held on September 28-29. For more information contact Ted Fisher 543-2355 14-1c

COMMUNITY SERVICES
A general meeting of Seaway Community Services will be held on Monday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois 14-1c

BADMINTON SEASON
October 4th and every Monday and Wednesday thereafter, 6:30 10:00 p.m. at Seaway District High School Gym, come out and enjoy yourself. Four seven full months till end of April when the season closes. For further information contact Jeff Beaupre at Beaupre Jewellers 14-2c

Bus Trip to Lake Placis, Good Companions, Iroquois Area, October 5th - 9 a.m., Plaza, via two ways Fare $3.50. To get seat call Allen McIntosh 652-4828 14-2c

BIRTHS

Jeff and Sharon Beaupre (nee Robertson) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Thomas Charles Edward, 7 lbs. 9½ oz. September 2, 1976 at Brockville General. Brother for Todd. Special thanks to Dr. Cooke and Dr. Bird and nurses at Brockville General Hospital.

September 5, Mr. and Mrs. John Douma, R.R. 2, Ingleside, A Son.
September 7, Mrs. and Mrs. Denzil Duke, R.R. 1, Winchester, A Daughter
September 7, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Piche, Ingleside, A Son
September 7, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Pollock, R.R. 1, Lunenburg, A Daughter
September 7, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dietrick, R.R. 3, Mountain, A Son
September 8, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, R.R. 1, Inkerman, A Daughter
September 8, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, Brinston, A Son
September 11, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson, Winchester, A Son
September 12, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Serviss, Morrisburg, A Daughter
September 13, Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel, Morrisburg, A Daughter.

IN MEMORIAMS

VAN ALLEN - In loving memory of a dear sister, Mrs. annie Van Allen, who passed away September 25, 1974.
Not just today but every day,
In silence, I remember,
Sister, Gladys Pitt 14-1p

FADER - In memory of a dear husband and father Arnold B. Fader who passed away September 28, 1970.
Your life was earnest your actions kind
A willing hand and an active mind
Anxious to please, loath to offend
Always Remembered, Wife Maud, Clifford and Leona Johnson 14-1p

Mrs. Christeann O'Shaughnessy passes away at Cornwall

A resident of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Mrs. Christeann A. O'Shaughnessy died on September 16 in a Cornwall hospital at the age of 96. Prior to her one-year residency in the Lodge, she had lived in Ingleside and the former village of Aultsville.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was born in Williamsburg Township on January 16, 1980, the daughter of Mary Bush and Amos Cheley. She received her education in local schools. On January 3, 1900, she married James O'Shaughnessy of Chesterville, who predeceased her in 1972.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was a member of Trinity United church in Ingleside.

She is survived by two sisters: Bessie (Mrs. Ross Dafoe) of Ingleside and Mary (Mrs. Gordon A. Smith) of Morrisburg. She was pre-deceased by one son Everett. She also leaves to mourn 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd. in Morrisburg at 2 p.m. on September 18 with Reverend Clifford Allen officiating. Burial was in the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery at Ingleside. Pall bearers were her grandchildren.

Good Companions meet

The first meeting of the Good Companions of Iroquois and area was held on Tuesday September 1st in the Civic Center, at 11 a.m. for Games, and lunch at 12 noon. The business of the club was then dispatched followed by Bingo (eight games). The meeting was then adjourned at 2:30 p.m. Sixty members were present to launch the new season.

LEGION BOWLING

Pink Panthers (H. Easter) . . . 10
Space Nuts (R. Lanthier) 7
Speed Buggies (G. Kirker) . . . 6
Jose & Pussycats (D. Helmer) .
High Triples -
Hazel Easter - 737
Ron Lanthier - 698
High Singles -
Hazel Easter - 306
Ron Lantheir - 302

When an elephant walks, he sets his hind feet down in the track left by his front feet!

Personal

Mrs. Olive Sloan of Morrisburg is a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

WHEN
Plannn' A New Home
Plannin' A New Cottage
When Plannin' A Renovation
When Plannin' See Lannin
H.S. LANNIN LTD.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 774-2830 - Winchester

FAIRBAIRN
FUNERAL HOME LTD.
Morrisburg
Phone 543-2271
SERVING DUNDAS COUNTY SOUTH
GORDON FAIRBAIRN, President
H. C. FAIRBAIRN, Associate

UNIVERSAL
SALES AND SERVICE
Full Line of Dairy Equipment
Pipe Lines - Stainless Steel or Glass
Mueller Bulk Tank
HERVE PILANTE
Phone 652-4168 Brinston, Ont.

Sunday In The Churches

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest
Sunday .....9:30 a.m.
Confessions ..... Before Masses

ST. MARY'S - MORRISBURG
Saturday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday ..... 11:00 a.m.
Confessions .....Before Masses

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor
Sunday Morning - Study and Worship — 10 o'clock through 11.30. Adults and Teens in the Church. Pre-Teens in the Church Hall.
Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock is a Service of Evangelism.
Wednesday Evening at 7.30 is Bible and Prayer Group in the Church Hall.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service: 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
MINISTRY OF WORSHIP EDUCATION AND OUTREACH
Midweek Youth-Adult Program
SUNDAY
Church School ..... 9.45 A.M. (Kindergarten thro. Grade 12)
Worship Service ..... 11 A.M. (Adult Nursery Supervision for Children 4 years and under)
VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
96th Special Anniversary Service . 7:30 p.m. Special Music by The McWatters Family, Kemptville
YOU ARE MOST WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. Brinston
2:30 p.m. Hainsville
Lord's supper at each service
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m. Hulbert and Brinston
10:30 a.m. Hainsville

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
Sunday, Sept. 26
8:30 a.m. Congregation Breakfast
10:00 a.m. Worship and Sunday School Registration
11:00 a.m. Board Meeting

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Trinity 15 September 26
St. John's, Iroquois - 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
The Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday October 3rd. Celebrant and Preacher: Ven. W.D. Christie
Other Services on September 26
St. James' - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity - 9:30 a.m.



Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1
(613) 933-6080 Cornwall Campus

The Golden Age of Hollywood Cartoons
(1924-1964) Opening program
At the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg
10:30 a.m. Saturday, September 25th
almost two hours of cartoons featuring early Walt Disney, Max and Dave Fleischer, Tex Avery and Robert Clampett.
Admission: $1.75 Adults, $1.25 students, $0.75 Kids and Pensioners.
Sponsored by the National Film Theatre, Canadian Film Institute and
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Winchester Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT.
SEPT. 23, 24, 25
"RIDE A WILD PONY"
Starring Michael Craig and Eva Griffith.
"DUMBO"
Both by Walt Disney.

MON., TUES., WED.
SEPT. 27, 28, 29
"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"
Starring Al Pacino and Michael Sarazin.
Restricted

HOCKEY
Iroquois & District
Minor Hockey Registration
Sat., Sept. 18th Sat., Sept. 25th
10:00 a.m. to 12 noon
at
Iroquois Civic Centre & Brinston Memorial Hall

Registration for boys 4 to 16 years of age
Fee - $12.00 1st boy, $7.00 2nd boy, $25.00 max. per family
Iroquois and District will operate a midget hockey team this season if enough boys register.



MORRISBURG MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Saturday - September 25
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Saturday - October 2
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Morrisburg Arena Lobby
$18.00 per child
$3.00 penality for late registration
Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
HEREFORD CATTLE
& MACHINERY

Having decided to retire from farming I will sell by public auction, on lot 19, Concession 4, Township of Mountain, County of Dundas, 2 - miles north of Inkerman and across the road from Fawcett's Sale Barn on

SATURDAY SEPT. 25th
at 12:30 p.m.

CATTLE
15 Hereford cows with spring calves at side.

MACHINERY
Massey 30 tractor on new rubber, International 46 bailer, good as new, Massey rubber tired side rig, International double disc, International manure spreader, International 17 spring tooth cultivator on rubber, New Holland C.T.O. mower, McCormick Steel thrashing mill on rubber, new condition, Grain binder, 12 ft. drag harrows, Massey seed drill with fertilizer and grass seed boxes, Massey 2-furrow drag plow, 32-ft pipe elevator, McCormick corn binder, like new, 2 rubber tire hay wagons, wire stretcher, Surge vacuum pump, 2 Universal milkers, gas motor, 2 electric fencers, Titan chain saw, 2 - 30 gal. milk cans, Cream seperator, 75-ft. drive belt, cow clippers, water tanks, steel pipe, litter carrier, scales, calf puller, double harness, pump jack

1 Rubber Tired Top Buggy and
1 Cutter, both in mint condition.

Many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS - CASH

AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron 652-4697
Hugh Fawcett 774-3610

PROPRIETOR
Thomas L. Francis
R.R. 3, Winchester



PUMA
ADIDAS
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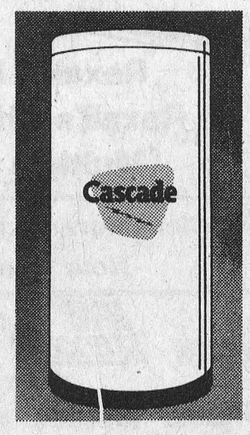
By taking shorter showers or shallower baths.
By making sure that all the hot water that eventually goes down the drain works hard for you before it goes.



The Cascade electric water heater gives you a dependable supply of hot water and it makes good use of all the energy it consumes. But it's up to you to use hot water wisely. Don't waste a drop.

your hydro

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The last day of Summer, and we are well into Fall. The Autumn season is in a great hurry so get started this year, and already many of the trees have exchanged their green for those glorious shades of gold and red. The chill in the air at night leaves no doubt at all that summer has left us. For many this is the favourite time of the year, with its display of colour in the gardens and in the countryside. Zinnias, petunias, Salvia, and of course the "last Rose of Summer" are having a last fling, showing up especially well this year against the lush green lawns (lawns that have had to be mowed every week, all summer thanks to the regular week-end rainfall.

The Swallows and Martins have quietly taken leave of this part of the country, and many others will soon follow. Robins are still carrying on appearing every morning in search of worms, and generally making their presence known with a great deal of irritable chirping. The Brown Thrasher didn't realize he was expected to share the garden with the other regular visitors, and attempted to chase them; as everybody knows, Robins are not easily intimidated, and once or twice we thought a battle would develop. However, the space seemed to be wide enough for all, and differences of opinion were thanks to the regular week-end rainfall)

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It will soon be time to get out the bird feeders, and have a look at possible sites for new ones. We noticed a couple of very attractive feeding stations on the grounds of the Iroma Apaprtments on Dundas Street, which will certainly have regular customers from now until Spring.

1st Junior B game only a month away

In one more month the Junior B hockey schedule will get underway when the Morrisburg Lions will host Winchester Hawks on October 24th at 2 p.m. The Lions and Hawks are in the St. Lawrence or south-east division along with Cardinal Broncos, Prescott Saints and the Long Sault Pats. The division will play a 36 game schedule interlocking with the south-west division - Gananoque, Brockville, Spencerville, Athens and Kemptville.

The Ottawa District Junior Hockey League will hold their tournament in Morrisburg on Monday, December 27th starting at 9 a.m. The top 2 teams from each of the 4 divisions (after the first 15 games) will compete in the 1 day affair. Gananoque emerged the winners in 1975.

Back to school at Seaway High

For some students, September 7 arrived too quickly; others were happy to come back to Seaway or attend for the first time. The usual assembly was held on the first day to facilitate the organization of home rooms. Mr. C. Hart, Principal, and Mr. R. Doyon, Vice-Principal, welcomed staff and students to Seaway. This year there are 745 students enrolled, and a staff of 44.

For the 1976-77 school year a few changes have been made. The tumbling of the timetable has been altered and it is mandatory for junior students to attend study hall during their study (commonly known as a "spare"). The cafeteria is under new management by Beaver Foods. There are also several new teachers.

School activities have begun already. The Yearbook, Public Relations, Athletic Society and Science Clubs are recruiting members. Intramural sports, jogging, cross-country, and soccer have also started. Hopefully people will participate in these functions. It looks as if it's going to be a good year!

Dundas Fastball League series tied at 1 each

The best of 7 finals in the Dundas Senior Fastball League got underway this past week, with 2 games being played - the series tied 1-1, with the visiting teams winning. Weather permitting they plan to play Sept. 20, 21st and in Domville 23rd, 8 P.M.

Brockville 6, Domville 5 in 10 innings - The Stars led 3-1 after the 1st inning, then took a 4-1 lead top of the 3rd which was short lived as the Aces tied the game in the 3rd at 4-4. Stars took the lead again in the 6th, but the Aces tied it up in the 7th. Top of the 10th, lead off batter Bill Kirkland gained first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Hodgkinson singled to left. Gary Bates doubled to right center to score Kirkland to win the game 6-5. Aces Bob Hoy tripled bottom of the 10th, but was left stranded as the next 2 batters struck out. Stars Roy Pyke singled in the first to score the first run, then Bob Bresee doubled to right center to score 2 more runs. Bill Kirkland homered in the 3rd for the Stars. Bob Bressee was hit by a pitch in the 6th and scored on Jim Barbour's single to left. Aces scored 1 run in the 1st, and then a homer by Dale Shannon with one on base in the 3rd, followed by a double by Dave Dixie who scored on Dale Kingston's single to tie the game 4-4. A walk in the 7th, and a bases loaded single by Bob Hoy tied the game at 5-5. Roger Hodgkinson gave up 11 hits, walked 2 batters and struck out 12. Peter Onstein took the loss with 11 hits, no walks, hit 2 batters, struck out 6. Stars had 7 left on base, Aces had 8.

Domville 6, Brockville 0 - The Stars playing in Maynard managed only 1 hit, this a single by Ernie Metcalfe in the 6th, off Dave Dixie, who walked 4, hit 1 batter and struck out 6. Roger Hodgkinson took the loss with 15 hits, 1 walk and 4 strike outs. Stars had 7 left on base, Aces had 11. Aces scored 2 runs in the first on a single and a homer by Dale Kingston, 1 run in the 3rd on a double and a single by Dixie. 1 more run in the 5th on a bases loaded single by Bob Hoy. Aces scored 1 run in the 8th on a single, a double and an error. They completed the scoring on a single by John Marshall in the 9th.

Golf Club news

The Valley League inter club was played at Morrisburg on August 28th 1976, with Iroquois the winner in a playoff. In the Kemptville inter club match played at Kemptville, Iroquois came in 3rd with Kemptville in 1st place.

In the Iroquois club playdowns, the results were as follows: A Gross-T. Cummins VS J. Edgar; A Net - Bill O'Brian vs Bob MacDonald. B Gross - P. Ferguson vs P. Robertson; B. Net - T. Styles vs Bill Dove; L. O'brian vs Gary Barkey; C Cross - L. Craig vs Bill Dove; Larry O'Brian vs John Knudson; C Net - Ed. Clifford vs Steve Baker.

In the Twi-light league, teams have been changed from 6 teams to 4 teams with team Number 3 leading.

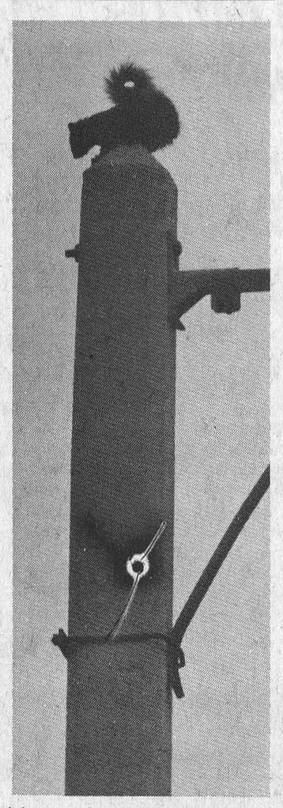
The winners of the 2 man team for 1976 are Steve Baker and Larry O'Brian.

JUNIOR SECTION

In the Junior, Twilight League, team 3 is leading by half a point, followed closely by the other three teams.

In the Junior 2 man team, the winners were S. Moffatt and D. Hare. The Consolation round of the 2 man team is still to be played.

The Junior play-downs are still in progress with A Class - Mike Styles vs S. Deschamps, B. Class - D. Hare vs B. Mattice; the winner will play P. Swank. In C. Class, D. Daisley vs. K. smith, the winner to play J. Thompson. Other tournaments still to be played are the Turnabout (play course backward), the Senior, Junior (2 ball) the Tombstone, (Sept 26) and the father and son (Date not set).



It's not often you see a squirrel at the top of a concrete Hydro pole, but when this fellow found a cat in hot pursuit, the pole looked as inviting as any tree in the neighbourhood, and a lot closer. Staff Photo

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